

# THE GREYHOUND

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Established 1927

Loyola College

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## Parents' Weekend largest in history

by Tori Elgie  
News Staff Reporter

Parents' Weekend 1988 was the most well attended in Loyola's history, said Brian Bowden, director of Alumni Relations. Over 300 families attended the 3 days of activities this weekend, amounting to over 1500 people in total attendance.

The weekend's festivities kicked off on Friday night with the Legacy Reception and Andrew White Night. The Legacy Reception is a very special reception held at Millbrook House and Garden for alumni of Loyola and Mount St. Agnes who have children currently attending Loyola. Over 140 alumni and students attended this exclusive event celebrating the continuity of the Loyola tradition.

Andrew White Night was held from 5 to 11 p.m. at the Andrew White Club. The Club received over 160 reservations for this preliminary event which included live musical entertainment, complementary hors d'oeuvres, and a free glass of wine for the parents.

Saturday was packed to the hilt with enough activities to keep everyone entertained, no matter what their interests. The cheerleaders started the day bright and early, thanks to Leigh Uff, blowing up hundreds of balloons in the Millbrook House garage at 9 a.m. and decorating the campus in preparation for the busy day.

At 10:30 hundreds of parents, faculty, and students gathered in the Alumni Memorial Chapel for the annual Honors Convocation. Due to the construction of the cross-campus pedestrian walk, the Parent's Weekend Luncheon was moved from its traditional place on the main quad of the campus to the President's lawn, which proved to be a beneficial move. Although rain threatened, the clouds broke long enough to provide a pleasantly warm day for the more than

1000 people who attended the buffet luncheon.

While some people flocked to the bleachers to cheer for Lafayette versus Holy Cross in the opening game of the 13th Annual Loyola-Budweiser Soccer Tournament, over 200 people crammed into one of the new Knott Hall amphitheaters to find out just what Loyola classes are all about. Fr. Frank Haig, S.J., Thomas E. Scheye, Mark F. Peyrot, and John A. Gray gave shortened lectures to a standing room only crowd in an attempt to exemplify a typical Loyola class.

The Julio Fine Arts Wing of the DeChiaro College Center also opened its doors Saturday for parents to visit the studios, darkrooms, rehearsal areas, and the art gallery. Faculty and students were on hand in the building to give demonstrations and answer questions.

Hopeful siblings of current Loyola students had a workshop of their own Saturday afternoon. Counselor Beth Stockman conducted a Loyola Admissions Workshop to explain Loyola's admissions process and a campus tour for high-school aged siblings who are considering attending Loyola in the future.

While everyone else was busy learning about the academic side of Loyola, over 100 people took part in the Baltimore Highlights Tour to check out off-campus points of interest in a professionally guided tour.

The Loyola Greyhounds took on Jacksonville University at 3:00 in their first round of the Loyola-Budweiser Soccer Tournament. Despite downpours in the second half, Loyola still managed to win an impressive 9-0 victory over Jacksonville.

Over 500 people gathered in McGuire Hall at 3:00 for the President's Cocktail Reception, a traditional event hosted by Father Sellinger.

The Executive Council of Parents held a dinner Saturday night at the U.S.F. &



Dr. Wilson addresses poverty issue during Convocation in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

G. Conference Center, formerly Mount St. Agnes College. For the second year in a row Dr. Joseph and Martha Dursi organized the event, which consisted of a reception and dinner, followed by talks by Dr. Dursi and Father Sellinger. During these talks the speakers discussed future plans for the Council and Loyola.

"It was the best speech I've ever heard him [Father Sellinger] do," said Carl Outen, director of Annual Giving.

After dinner on their own, parents and students came back to Reitz Arena for the Parents' Weekend Celebration, a dance sponsored by Student Activities which included live music from a local band, Tiffany.

Oppressive clouds could not even put a damper on Sunday's scheduled events. Father Sellinger celebrated the Mass of

the Holy Spirit in an Alumni Memorial Chapel that was "filled to capacity." This special mass, which includes an academic procession, marks the opening of the academic year.

Over 1,100 people attended the Parents' Weekend Brunch in Reitz Arena following the Mass. Due to the inclement weather the 23rd Annual Outdoor Invitational Art Exhibition was forced to move inside to McGuire Hall. Despite this change of plans the exhibition of 50 local professional artists was successful and well attended.

Members of the class of 1989 and their parents gathered at the Cross Keys Inn Sunday afternoon for the Senior Class Parents' Luncheon. Projected attendance for the luncheon was based on figures from the 1987 luncheon but this

year's response was so enthusiastic that, even after allowing for extras, everyone who wished to attend was not able to.

Loyola Soccer claimed another victory Sunday, this time over Lafayette in the championship round of the Loyola-Budweiser Soccer Tournament. The Hounds beat out Lafayette 2-1 before filled bleachers, once again claiming the championship title.

Overall the weekend ran smoothly and was well received by both parents and students. The success of the weekend was due largely to the combined efforts of the students, faculty, and administration.

"An event this size really takes team effort," said Bowden. The hard work that everyone put into this weekend made Parents' Weekend 1988 undoubtedly one that was "very successful."

## Students awarded honors

by Patrick Clancy  
News Staff Reporter

As part of the Parents' Weekend activities, the Fall Honors Convocation Mass was celebrated on September 24 in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. Undergraduates were recognized for exceptional academic accomplishment in all areas of learning.

Faculty and administrators, wearing academic attire, took a part in a procession which added prestige to the already distinctive ceremony. Frank McGuire, the coordinator of the Fall Honors Convocation Committee, stated in his memorandum that, "it is hoped that this recognition will inspire other undergraduates toward higher academic achievement."

Dr. William Julius Wilson delivered the address at the Honors Convocation Mass. As was stated in the convocation program, Dr. Wilson has, "devoted himself to one of the most challenging problems our nation faces today: the millions of Americans whose poverty and underclass status seem to be permanent." Among many other distinguished positions, Dr. Wilson presently serves as director of an extensive research study on poverty, joblessness and family structure.

At the Honors Convocation ceremony, Dr. William Julius Wilson was proclaimed a Doctor of Humane Letters, "sealed with the Official Seal of the College." With this degree, Dr. Wilson was commended for his scholarly approach and dedication to the ending of poverty in all its forms.

Congratulations to all those who received awards.

## Safety increases as plan is enacted

Security updates protection measures

by Bernadette Murphy  
News Staff Reporter

Steve Tabeling, head of security, is completing his three year plan to improve safety on Loyola's campus. Many students have noticed an obvious increase in security as there have been city police officers on campus for the first time this year. Mr. Tabeling has asked the Baltimore police force to "keep an eye" on the city streets surrounding campus. He believes that an increased visibility with Baltimore police will greatly improve the college's security. When asked if he foresaw any problems with the city police interfering with problems usually dealt with by resident assistants, (like on-campus parties) Mr. Tabeling said, "City police are not coming on our property, they are not here policing Loyola."

Along with the added protection of the city police, Tabeling has increased the on-campus security force from approximately twelve officers to the current twenty-one. The officers were subject to increased training this summer and they are all trained in first aid.

Eventually, Tabeling would like to have security guards stationed at every residence hall from four p.m. to eight a.m.

More of Tabeling's long term goals include increased lighting in Ahem

and McAuley (already this summer new lights have been added), screens on the windows, and an increased patrol of the west end of campus.

New cameras have also been installed this summer and Tabeling plans to continue adding cameras, especially in Ahem and McAuley. This fall, security has purchased small two passenger vehicles that will be used for easier access to Ahem and McAuley as well as for the security escort system.

The security office has become increasingly more modern, now the officers are able to get computer readouts of campus incidents telling the exact location, time, and nature of the incident which enables security to know which areas on campus are in need of the most attention.

The security office continues to offer self defense courses for interested students as well as awareness programs dealing with assaults and rapes. Tabeling stresses the importance of student cooperation in maintaining a safe campus. He says, "We do everything that is reasonable to protect students (but) everyone is responsible for security."

All of the new additions to security have resulted in a general decrease of incidents on campus. Especially apparent is a large decrease in vandalism in Butler and Hammerman. Tabeling believes that this is because of the increase in security in these areas.

Dorm incidents decrease with help of RA staff

by Jill Jasuta  
News Staff Reporter

Security responded to three calls of alcohol violation and one call of vandalism from August 27 to 29 at Butler. Since, then, there have been no alcohol violations, and only one count of vandalism and one theft, according to Steve Tabeling, Director of Security.

The number of offenses after the first week is lower compared to last year, said Tabeling. The reason for this decline is the increased visibility of security guards (there were more security guards hired) and the enforcement of rules by the RA's and Student Life, according to Tabeling.

Gunther said that since the first week, very few students have been forced to leave campus for the weekend. She added that she prefers to spend time offering services and programs to the students instead of disciplining them.

Approximately 13 freshmen in Butler were forced to leave campus their first full weekend at Loyola because of disciplinary action. This may be the largest amount of Butler students Loyola has seen kicked off campus in the first week. The high number is due to stricter enforcement of alcohol policy, according to Assistant Director of Student Life, June Gunther.

At least four of these freshmen were not only suspended for the weekend, but fined \$150 and put on disciplinary probation for the rest of the year as well. These sanctions followed two counts of alcohol violation and one count of public disturbance during a Butler party on Saturday, August 27.

The four offenders, who did not wish to disclose their names, described themselves as "scapegoats." "They used us as an example," said one offender. They believed the policies were too strict and their punishment was too severe, but they said, "We learned our lesson the hard way." They also said that the RA's have been more lenient since the first week.

Larry Horlamus, the RA who wrote up the violators, declined to comment, but another Butler RA, Ed Ashton, explained the strict policies. "They know no one is over 21 in Butler."

Ashton said of the strict enforcement and stiff punishment in the first week, "It's positive as far as keeping the dorm damage down and enforcing school policy, but negative as far as the relationship between students and administration goes."

Gunther disagreed, saying she sees it as an opportunity to listen to the students and to stop the behavior from happening again. Gunther believes that the students understand why they are being punished.

## Loyola strides forward to the MAAC Conference

by Kevin Wells  
Sports Editor

Loyola College has finally found a home in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference when they disband their current affiliation with the Northeastern Conference, previously known as the East Coast Athletic Conference, Athletic Director Tom Brennan announced last Tuesday.

Loyola, which had initially contacted the MAAC about their interest in joining the conference over three years ago, was offered admission into the MAAC on Tuesday, September 20th, along with Canisius College, Niagara University, and Siena College. Loyola, along with the three other schools, will begin its tenure in the MAAC at the onset of the 1989-90 athletic season.

The other schools in the conference are: Army, Fordham, Holy Cross, Fairfield, Iona, LaSalle, Manhattan, and St. Peter's College. The conference will be the nation's largest next year, fielding twelve institutions.

The 1989-90 season will see the MAAC divided into a North Division, composed of Army, Canisius, Fordham, Holy Cross, Niagara, and Siena. Loyola will fall into the Southern bracket along with Fairfield, Iona, LaSalle, Manhattan, and St. Peter's. Army, Fordham, and Holy Cross will leave the MAAC following the conclusion of the 1989-90 season to join the all-new Colonial League. Their exit prompted Loyola's invitation.

"This change in conference identity is consistent with the College's plan to expand the entire athletic program, with a special emphasis in men's and women's basketball," Dr. Brennan said. "The MAAC includes some of the most respected Division I Catholic institutions in the East."

In bidding farewell to the Northeastern Conference, Loyola will be taking a bold step forward into a more competitive and athletically demanding conference. Last year, the Northeastern Conference finished 32nd out of the 32 U.S. conferences. The MAAC finished in the mid-20's.

"We made the switch due to a number of reasons. The MAAC is composed of Catholic schools which are very similar to us in size and academics, and there is much more tradition in this conference," said Brennan.

The switch is generally beneficial for the athletic program, but it does have drawbacks. The soccer team will lose its automatic NCAA Tournament bid for a first-place conference finish. In other words, the soccer program must earn a bid to the tourney only by its seasonal record.

"I have mixed emotions concerning the move, but even though I do have mixed feelings, our soccer program will support the move," said soccer head coach, Bill Sento. "We will lose our bid, but our conference competition lessens which means we will have to have a loaded schedule."

The other problem Loyola will face is the increase in expenditures. Plane trips will be more frequent due to the increased travel most of Loyola's athletic teams will be exposed to in the 1989-90 athletic year. "The presidents of the MAAC and members of the Loyola staff are going to try to find ways to reduce expenses right away," said an optimistic Brennan.

Chances and problems may accompany any unproven change but Sports Information Director Steve Jones paints a confident picture of how he makes out Loyola's MAAC future. "We are very happy and feel it was the right move for the college. We now have a healthy edge on things but we do know it will take time and work. Our athletic program is in the midst of a sort of 'Rites of Passage', and we can do several positive things for Loyola," said Jones.

The MAAC enhances Loyola's opportunity to reestablish past traditional rivals and add championship-structured athletic teams. The conference offers Loyola not only championship-structured regulations, but also affords Loyola the opportunity to add baseball, indoor track, and softball as varsity sports. Brennan does not know when or if the upgrading will occur.

Basketball, soccer, tennis, cross country, swimming, and golf will be the six sports to compete in the conference beginning the 1989-90 athletic year. Both men's and women's lacrosse and field hockey will continue to be without an affiliation.

Another major impact that the MAAC will have on Loyola athletics is in the all-important area of recruitment and recognition. Now Loyola will be able to comb the entire Northeastern seaboard, scouting prospects.

"There is a different caliber of student athletes available for us now and also a much wider range of athletes for us to recruit," said Brennan.

The move upwards also presents Loyola with a chance to be more visible as an improving and ever-growing program. "It certainly will give us more visibility through playing in such arenas as the Meadowlands and Madison Square Garden, and that will give us a better chance to promote the school," said men's basketball coach Mark Amatore.

Brennan, like many others, feels that the move to the MAAC was a monumental day in Loyola athletics.

### American Pictures

Jacob Holdt speaks during his presentation of "American Pictures." This controversial show is reviewed on page 6.

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Jacob Holdt presents "American Pictures" to a packed crowd in McGuire Hall.

Greyhound/Stephen O'Brien



# News

## Students aid homeless

by Leah Kiehne  
News Staff Reporter

Under the heading of Project Baltimore, Loyola students volunteer to work with and comfort the homeless at Christopher's Place, a shelter for men in downtown Baltimore.

At least once a week, a small group of students and a student coordinator visit Christopher's Place. While there, they may be asked to serve dinner or help make basic renovations on the house. Six students are needed to serve dinner, while helping to renovate the house requires about ten students. Occasionally, they make three or four visits a week depending on the shelter's need and the Project's resources.

While at the shelter, the students are not constantly working; they also get the chance to engage in conversation about to day to day things with the men. This allows them to learn about the people they are helping and to come to a fuller understanding of the poor as a part of society.

Project Baltimore was derived from Project Mexico, a week long student relief project for the poor in Mexico. While working in Mexico, students were repeatedly asked why they traveled so far to aid the poor, why they did not work within the United States or even in Baltimore City. They, themselves, began to wonder.

Once back in the states, Peter Clark, S.J., moderator of Project Mexico, along with students Tom McGuire and Bridget Byrnes, who both participated in Project Mexico, sought help from Associated Catholic Charities, Inc., in locating a



Peter Clark enjoys working together with students to help the homeless.

charity in need of volunteers.

Christopher's Place was recommended because it is both a shelter and soup kitchen, is in Baltimore, and is close to Loyola.

Christopher's Place opened in May, 1984, as a drop in shelter for men. Any man can use the service's facilities which include phones, showers, clothing, laundry services, employment counseling, referrals for housing, health care and food, or the use of the shelter as a mailing address. In September of the same year, it opened a night program which serves

as residence for 32 men for a maximum of 2 weeks each. In 1987, Christopher Place housed more than 1,300 homeless men.

Peter Clark, S.J., is fond of this project because it is a "...Continuous process of working with the poor, not one shot." He adds that those who participated in Project Mexico "...have an international aspect of poverty and [now can] bring it home to Baltimore."

Once the idea was formulated, they needed to gather support. The idea spread through word of mouth and through its student Board of Directors, which is headed by McGuire and Byrnes. The Board gathered 126 signatures of willing volunteers at the College Fair held earlier this year. Peter Clark, S.J., encourages anyone who wants "to work with the poor, learn from the poor and is willing to give something of themselves to the poor" to join.

Byrnes feels that she has gained more than she has given. "I can't change Baltimore City, but I've learned a lot." Although frightened at first, she reports that she immediately felt right at home: "The men are respectful of us." She adds that they even thanked them for the meal and she stresses that she felt great after she was finished.

Peter Clark, S.J., feels it is important for students to participate in activities such as this one because "Education is more than academics." He believes that, "As a Jesuit and professor of Ethics, it is my responsibility to put actions with words. It's important for students to see professors working hand in hand with them on issues that are crucial to humanity."

## Board elects trustees

The Loyola College Board of Trustees elected Reg Murphy, publisher of *The Baltimore Sun*, chairman of the Board at its September 28 meeting. James T. Cavanaugh, managing director of Alex. Brown & Sons, Inc., was elected vice-chairman.

Murphy has been a member of the board since 1983, while Cavanaugh was appointed in 1985.

"Loyola has followed a plan of academic growth which was just right for the 1980s," Murphy said. "In the 1990s, Loyola will be required to carry on its task of educating leaders within a Jesuit tradition of scholarship. I have enjoyed watching the growth from the perspective of a trustee and look forward to an unbroken skein of successes."

Murphy joined *The Sun* in 1981 after serving as editor and publisher of *The San Francisco Examiner* since 1975. A native of Gainesville, GA, he attended Mercer University and was awarded a Nieman Fellowship for study at Harvard University.

He began his newspaper career in 1955 with *The Macon Telegraph*, first as a sports reporter and then as Atlanta Bureau Chief until 1960. From 1961 to 1965, he worked as political reporter and editor for *The Atlanta Constitution* and was the paper's editor from 1968 to 1975.

In addition to his journalistic pursuits, Murphy is active in business, educational and professional functions. He co-authored the book "The Southern Strategy" and he has lectured at more than 200 colleges and universities. He sits on the boards of several Maryland corporations and institutions of higher education.

Murphy has been awarded honorary doctorates from Mercer, Utah State and Towson State universities. He and his wife Fredey in Ruxton, MD.

Cavanaugh, who has over 25 years experience in the securities industry, was born in New Haven, CT, and was graduated from Holy Cross College in 1957.

At Alex. Brown & Sons, Inc., he oversees the Public Finance Department, responsible for providing investment banking services to states, municipalities and authorities.

Cavanaugh is a member of the Executive Committee of Alex. Brown Partners as well as the board of Alex. Brown Realty, Inc. He is also active in other community, educational and religious governing boards.

He and his wife Gertrude have four children.

## Community Notes

"Community Notes" Policy: As a community service, the *Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

### GOLF CLASS

The Golf Class will meet on Monday, October 3, 1988 at 5:00 P.M. in the Sellinger Lounge. Please call 323-1010, ext. 2270 if you are unable to attend.

### EVERGREEN FOR LIFE LECTURE

Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson will speak on "Politics and Abortion" Friday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Maryland Hall 200. Dr. Jefferson was the first black woman to graduate from Harvard Medical School in 1951 and is currently a faculty member and staff surgeon at the Boston University School of Medicine.

### PASTORAL CARE LECTURE

The Graduate Program in Pastoral Counseling presents a lecture by Orlo Strunk, Jr., PhD, who is the Managing Editor of the "Journal of Pastoral Care." The lecture is entitled "The Superlative Potential of the Pastoral Counseling Project" and will be held Saturday, October 8, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. on the Columbia Campus of Loyola College.

### MUSIC AT LOYOLA SERIES

Joes Wizansky, pianist, will perform Sunday, October 9, at 3 p.m. in McManus Theatre. A winner of numerous awards, Mr. Wizansky has been heard frequently in solo and chamber music recitals on both coasts, and is a recent winner of the Yale Gordon Concerto Competition.

### PHYSICS LECTURE

Rev. Frank R. Haig, S.J., will present a lecture on "The Beginning and End of Time: The Physics of Stephen W. Hawking" on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 12:15 p.m. in room 453 of the Donnelly Science Building.

### ECONOMIC CLUB MEETING

The Adam Smith Economics Club will be having an organizational meeting Thursday, October 6, at 12:15 in Room 19 of Beatty Hall.

### EVERGREEN PLAYERS MEETING

On Tuesday, October 4, 1988, at 12:30 p.m. in the Rehearsal Room, The Evergreen Players Association will hold its first meeting of the year. Discussion will include production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, as well as other events for this semester. The production will be held Nov. 3, 4, 5, & 6 and the 10th through the 13th. More information will be available in upcoming issues. All who are interested are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Jim Poux at 323-8143.

### DIRECTING CLASS PRESENTATION

On Thursday, October 6, 1988, the directing class will present three comic scenes in the McManus Theatre, at 12:30 p.m. The scenes will be directed by the students in Mr. Dockery's directing class, and are free to the public. The scenes will include excerpts from Neil Simon's *California Suite*, as well as two others. All students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

### STUDY IN LEUVEN

Applications to study abroad in Leuven, Belgium still being accepted. Call ext. 2528 or 2229 or stop by the College Center w-176 for info.

### GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR TO BE HELD AT LOYOLA COLLEGE

More than 60 representatives from business, law, medical and graduate schools will be present at the Graduate/Professional School Fair, Monday, October 24, from 12 noon to 4 p.m., in the Loyola College McGuire Hall. Sponsored by the Greater Baltimore Consortium and hosted by Loyola College, the Graduate/Professional School Fair will provide students an opportunity to identify schools and programs that meet their needs, inquire about financial aid options and investigate flexible class schedules for the working student. Some of the institutions that will be represented include Villanova University, Loyola College and Texas A & M University. Parking and shuttle service will be available at Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, at 5300 North Charles Street. For more information, please call 323-1010, ext. 2232.

### INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

On Monday, October 3, 1988 Ms. Tricia Inlow, Assistant Director of Graduate Admissions at The George Washington University, School of International Affairs will be on campus to meet students interested in pursuing Graduate studies at the Elliott School of International Affairs. Ms. Inlow will be in Beatty Hall, Room 219 from 10:00-11:00 A.M.

Interested students are encouraged to contact Career Planning and Placement, Beatty Hall, Suite 220/323-1010 ext. 2232.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

Applications for MAY 1989 graduation are due in the RECORD OFFICE along with your registration ... OCTOBER 17-26.

### SOMETHING NEW

In addition to your ten free graduation announcements, you will have the opportunity to order additional announcements for \$1.00. This will be done on a separate order form, MUST accompany your application for graduation, and MUST be paid in full at that time. ADDITIONAL INVITATIONS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT ANY OTHER TIME.

### CENTER FOR HUMANITIES FUNDING

The Center for the Humanities is offering funding for worthwhile projects. The Center is especially interested in programs that are to the benefit not only of the faculty, but also of the students; in programs that are interdisciplinary in nature and will attract participation from people both within and outside the Loyola College Community. Any suggestion for a project or activity of academic and educational merit is welcome and will be carefully considered. Deadline for application is as follows:

No deadline for programs under \$750.00

For Spring, 1989 programs over \$750.00 the deadline is October 1, 1988.

For Fall, 1989 programs over \$750.00 the deadline is February 1, 1989.

For more information, please call Dr. F. McGuire on Ext. 2261.

## Tuition above national average

by Denise Sanchez  
News Staff Reporter

This year's full time undergraduate tuition, which includes an activity fee, jumped another 10.8 percent, from \$7,330 last year to \$8,125, according to the Loyola College Business Office.

Dr. Cunningham, Assistant to the Provost, said that tuition is decided upon by a budget committee. They look at the entire budget in terms of projected interests, such as: the enrollment of the freshman class, salary increases, the revenue money of endowments and the amount of money the graduate and part time students contribute. Also to be considered is the increased rate of liability insurance and utility bills. He stated, "The bottom line has to balance" and the major source of revenue comes from undergraduate students' tuition. His goal is to "keep the tuition increase as low as possible, and still keep the

college operating."

Even though the tuition increased, the same total number of academic scholarships were given, according to Mark Lindenmeyer, Director of Financial Aid. The Presidential Scholarships for returning students are at a fixed rate for the entire four years. However, freshman Presidential Scholarships increased with the tuition. The school awarded about five full tuition scholarships. These, of course, were raised in accordance with the tuition, yet were difficult to win.

The issue of tuition increase does not only affect Loyola. It is a nationwide problem. According to the March 23, 1988 issue of *The New York Times*, public and private college tuitions increased an average of 5 to 10 percent. The total cost to attend one of the top colleges in the U.S. can be at least \$18,000.

In our area, Towson's tuition increased 9.7 percent from last year and UMBC's increased 12 percent, based on data from the Maryland State Board of Higher Education. According to the Maryland Association of Independent Colleges, Goucher's tuition was raised 6.6 percent from last year. St. John's College increased 8.6 percent, Johns Hopkins University's increased 9 percent, and Notre Dame's was raised 11.8 percent.

The College Press Service believes that college tuitions have been increasing for the past eight years because "campuses have been losing federal funding, state support, and crucial court decisions." Being "short of cash," colleges raise their tuitions. In George Bush's and Michael Dukakis's campaign, each promises four years of support. "Such talk, of course, is cheap," writes the College Press Service.

## Psychology draws non-majors, closes classes to majors

by Ruth Stine  
News Staff Reporter

Dr. Lopresto, assistant professor of Psychology, said that many psychology students have had problems getting into upper division classes mainly because non-psychology majors are taking these courses as their electives.

"Basically what's happening is that all upper division psychology classes have no prerequisites except psychology 101," said Lopresto.

When students in other majors take psychology electives, the courses close up more quickly, sometimes forcing psychology students to wait to take these classes or opt for other ones.

Richard O'Regan, a senior psychology student, said that he waited three semesters to get into PY 304, the popular Controlling Stress and Tension course.

Dr. Lopresto said that he has four or five non-psychology majors in a 400 level psychology class that he teaches.

Lopresto said that difficulty getting into these classes is also a result of psychology majors taking required psychology classes out of sequence, and because psychology has become the most popular major on campus.

Lopresto explained that required psychology classes are set up for students to take in a semester by semester orderly sequence. If students take the required classes as prescribed they usually do not run into scheduling difficulties. But when students decide not to take a required class for whatever reason one semester,

they end up having to take it later on, when it may only be offered at the same time that another required psychology class is offered.

Non-psychology majors enjoy taking psychology electives. Senior writing major Sara Leeds has taken three psychology electives because, "they're interesting courses, and always have something to do with your own life."

In addition to the fact that requirements to upper level psychology classes are fairly lax, Lopresto attributes the difficulty of getting into these classes to the enormous explosion of psychology as the most popular major on campus. He added that this also may be a result of the overall increase in the population of Loyola's freshman class, which is 34 percent larger than last year's freshman class.

Lopresto stated that Loyola is currently looking into increasing the psychology staff, and adding a number of new specialty courses for psychology electives.

In response to student demands, a new course in ethics in psychology will be taught by Dr. Helwig.

"It is necessary to realize that the sudden popularity of psychology may be a temporary fad," Lopresto emphasized.

While Loyola is considering expanding the psychology department, careful attention must be given not to over-expand. In several years psychology's popularity may decline in which case it would be problematic if the department became over-stuffed.

## DAV Thrift Stores

Quality Used Clothing and  
Furniture at low, low prices!  
Every Monday College Student Day



1300 E. North Ave. 235-2300  
2008 W. Pratt St. 233-6895  
111 S. Eaton St. 276-1458

20% off with I.D.

## Classified Ads

LOST!! Silver bells anklet. Extreme sentimental value. If found please bring it to room 204 in College Center (above Otis Spunkmeyer).

ADOPTION: Young happily married couple unable to have children want to love and provide a home for a newborn. Medical expenses paid. Call (301) 964-2264.

Roommate Wanted: Roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment in Mt. Washington area. Dishwasher, A.C., Pool, Tennis courts, ample parking. \$200/month rent and utilities. Female. Call Lois 358-6841.

Wanted: Mechell's Restaurant and Bar is seeking bartenders, waitresses, and waiters. Full/Part time. Some experience needed but will train. Call 685-4155 Ask for Leo or Linda.

ADOPTION: Warm, secure, childless couple wishes to adopt infant. We can help with your medical and legal expenses. Call collect 301-656-2118 evenings/weekends or leave message weekdays. Alison and David.

Help Wanted: Part time busy salon needs reliable person to shampoo. Will train. Hourly wage & good tips. Call 377-0300, Silver Fox Salon, 4356 York Rd.

Attention Student: If you are interested in gaining experience while still in school, opportunities available for part-time sales positions at Cohen's Clothing in Cockeysville. Male/Female welcome. Retail experience preferred but not necessary. Selectable hours. Salary plus commission. Growth potential. Interested applicants please call: Jeff 666-8020

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# Editorial

## Holdt's message unheard

There is no doubt Jacob Holdt's *American Pictures* show was shocking and enlightening. Last Wednesday night, Holdt presented to Loyola the product of 15 years of hitchhiking and photographing America's underclass in the form of a five hour slide show and discussion and a subsequent two hour workshop Thursday morning.

Unfortunately, this time demand may have kept Holdt's powerful message from being fully experienced.

As the hours passed Wednesday night, more and more of his initially full house began slipping out the back door. Holdt said people were leaving because they were uncomfortable with the subject. The more likely reason for the early exodus was the time involved since the majority of Holdt's Loyola audience was not forewarned of the length of his presentation.

Poverty, oppression, and hopelessness have no best methods of portrayal. Issues of such paramount importance have no set place in time—they exist as constants in the abstract. Holdt has the benefit of having designed a lifestyle where he can attack life in a timeless fashion. However, Loyola's population has accepted a lifestyle where the limits of time mold their student lives.

If Holdt's talk had been billed as a workshop, or even as a retreat, with some mention of the time involved, his audience would have been better prepared to be a part of the complete experience.

No matter how important the message, the medium must be considered. In this case, the medium of photography was effective, but the structure may have created a barrier for mainstream audiences with modern time constraints. If Holdt brings his experience to us again, hopefully Loyola and Holdt can work together to create such a communion of understanding.

## End of an era in sports

Loyola athletics is about to make the move from the Northeastern Conference to the all-Catholic Metro Atlantic Conference. Considering that the Northeastern Conference, (previously known as the East Coast Athletic Conference), last year finished in 32nd place out of 32 conferences, the switch is definitely a move in the right direction. The question is, is the step Loyola athletics about to take too steep for their current program?

The MAAC will be flooding Loyola athletics with more money than they've had before and it will provide a strong base for eventually bolstering our suffering basketball program. But we only have one season to go before our teams will be facing the likes of Army, Fordham, and Holy Cross. Achieving a record of 8-22 at the end of last season was no easy task for the basketball Greyhounds even in this underdog conference. Now they have only one season to move from near the bottom of the Northeastern Conference ladder up to a competitive rung in the MAAC which ranked in the mid-20's of conferences last season.

In joining the MAAC, Loyola loses their soccer team's automatic bid previously awarded for finishing first in the ECAC. The MAAC does provide opportunities for the swimming, baseball, and track programs to go varsity but the chances of these teams being ready for MAAC competition in 1989 is slim.

The East Coast Conference recently approached Loyola with an offer to join their ranks. The ECC is ranked near the MAAC, but its teams, although not all Catholic, are closer to home. If Loyola had joined the ECC we would be facing Towson

State, Bucknell, Delaware, and Drexel. ECC games would invite more student support since many would be only a short road trip away. Most MAAC games will require a plane trip. Perhaps the ECC would have been a smart intermediate step for Loyola.

Whether we have set our sights too high at this point can only be determined once the 89-90 season begins. A conference change is definitely going to be beneficial in the long run, but with only a year left to prepare for the MAAC, this giant step forward marks a sudden end to Loyola athletics as we know it.

## Letters to the Editor

### Too much of a good thing?

¿Se habla español? Parlez-vous français? Sprechen Sie deutsch? Vy gubvahrerchey pahroosky? Parlari italiano? If you are a student at Loyola, you probably understand one of these sentences (if you don't, you won't be a student here much longer). Loyola is one of many colleges and universities across America that requires its students to be conversant in a foreign language. Most students have grudgingly undergone this process, knowing all too well their ignorance of the international scene. Last year, the administration of Loyola changed the language requirements from two semesters to four semesters. After speaking with many of my fellow students, I believe I am qualified to say that we are not thrilled with this decision. Foreign languages for some of us have always been somewhat of a headache, and now with the added pressure of a full college schedule, they have become even more so. What it boils down to is that for the last two semesters of our term (less if you did well on the entrance exam) we must fill our heads with specialized vocabulary and advanced means of conjugation all of which will be almost completely forgotten when we cease our studies.

In the past, it was an absolute necessity to have a mastery of Greek and Latin in order to pursue advanced studies. For those in the history and Philosophy departments, French and German were a necessity. But in the modern era, foreign languages (excluding those who are pursuing it as a major or minor) serve no other purpose than to provide rudimentary conversational skills and a background in Western culture and its linguistic heritage. No matter how much our Administration would like to pretend that all the information we gain during our additional two semesters of language study will remain at our fingertips

forever, it will not. Many of us will remember little in the long run — Basic Biology, rudimentary French, the gist of Plato's arguments, and a few lines from Shakespeare's plays. We will have had our horizons broadened by studying all of these topics, but we should not study them to the detriment of our G.P.A.'s and precious study time.

Perhaps our interests would be better served by only two semesters of conversation in a foreign language along with an optional side course on the effect of linguistic diversity in our Western heritage. If we are unable to affect any of these changes, we should at least allow foreign languages to be taken on a pass/fail basis. Undoubtedly, this may require some major cutbacks in the foreign language department, but perhaps the money could be redistributed to other areas of financial need like repairs to the dorms (which are always being damaged) or more financial aid to students (who are always in desperate financial straits). I think that this is a problem worthy of the Administration's immediate attention and I invite them to respond to it in next week's issue of the Greyhound. We the students of Loyola look forward eagerly to your reply.

Francis Gerkens

Gerkens is a sophomore History/Writing major

### Contradictions

If Loyola is so strict towards alcohol, why is our soccer tournament sponsored by Budweiser, the King of Beers?

Stunned and Stupored,

John M. Morris

Morris is a junior Accounting major



## Tarnished Olympic medals

Last Friday night, the crowd at the Green Turtle in Fells Point was silenced (somewhat anyway). A flock of enthusiasts gathered around a small television in the corner. In Seoul, South Korea it was already Saturday afternoon and time for the men's 100-meter gold medal dash, the premier event in the Olympics. We cheered for Carl Lewis who was attempting to repeat his gold medal performance from the 1984 Games. But there was strong competition and a heated rivalry for Lewis. There was Canada's Ben Johnson.

Johnson blew away Lewis and the field with an Olympic and a world record bolt of 9.79 seconds.

Johnson set a new standard for which future athletes would train, sacrifice, and endeavor to defeat.

Johnson was on drugs. The Olympic highlight became an all-time lowlight as Johnson tested positive for the presence of an anabolic steroid in his post-race urine samples. Steroids are used to increase muscle bulk and tone, strength, power, and to enhance training. If this sounds like an unfair advantage, it is.

The International Olympic Committee then acted accordingly and rightly by stripping Johnson of the gold medal and awarding it to the second place finisher

Lewis. And Lewis, being the competitor that he is, surely found victory by default a rather unrewarding achievement.

### Gregg Wilhelm

The irony is that Johnson is a superb athlete and offered a legitimate challenge to Lewis for the gold medal. Johnson beat Lewis in the 1987 world championships in Rome, setting a new world record. Coming into the Olympics, Johnson was the world's fastest man and Lewis was the underdog.

Johnson's record-shattering performance does tarnish a bit considering he was doped up enough to sprint all the way back to Canada. He jumped aboard the next "Air Hoser" flight and winged it back to Toronto. Good riddance! Johnson was set up to become a national hero, a symbol of pride for all Canadians, a deity worshipped almost as reverently as Wayne Gretzky. Don't expect any ticker-tape parades now, Ben.

Johnson's career, both in athletics and in millions of dollars worth of endorsements, evaporated in Seoul. The 100-meter dash has turned out to be the longest 9.79 seconds of Johnson's life. In-

stead of an Olympic gold medal around his neck, he will wear an albatross.

But three cheers to the International Olympic Committee for their unprecedented decision. Lessons had to be taught, regrettable as they may be. Examples had to be set. Athletes must realize that if steroids or any other drugs are used not only will they be caught, they will be disqualified.

The Johnson affair is really just another chapter in a rather gruesome XXIV Olympiad. A close decision that went against Korean boxer Byun Jong-Il ignited a violent riot in the ring. After being attacked by trainers, officials, and security, New Zealand referee Keith Walker headed straight home to the kiwis. The USA women's gymnastics team lost a bronze medal to an East German team who they obviously outperformed. The deciding judge was from East Germany.

The Olympics were designed as a forum for all countries to put aside their political differences, religious ideologies, and racial bigotries to compete in a purely athletic, brotherly, friendly atmosphere. A place where bitter nations can perhaps grow to understand one another's cultures, perhaps even to form better international relations. But as Steve Martin says, "NAAAAH!"

## Image isn't everything--yet

After the recent Presidential debate, one couldn't help feeling a little sad. For all the pre-event talk of coaching, orchestration and scripting going on beforehand, the candidates didn't impress as television performers. They were uncharismatic, obviously nervous and at times caught quite off guard by questions addressed to them.

### James Kennelly

Watching George Bush control his nerves was simply agonizing. He reminds one of a n walking through a chicken coop trying not to cause a stir. It simply can't be done. Inevitably wings will flap and the squawking will become deafening. His performance seemed to be a replay of his ill fated bomber run during World War II. Peppered by enemy flak, Bush looked to control his equilibrium and drop his one-liners on target before gaffing.

One career Mike Dukakis won't be able to fall back on after politics is stand-up comedy. His attempt at levity, the infamous "Joe Isuzu" line, worked as well as his recent ride on a M-t tank did to show his "toughness" on defense. No matter how witty the line, Dukakis' delivery will kill it every time. People do not seem to feel comfortable around him. As governor of Massachusetts, his chief

deputy John Sasso was the one people talked with to move Dukakis because Dukakis himself often appeared too cool and arrogant.

Stylistically, the debate left much to be desired. In fact, it was reminiscent of the 1982 Holmes-Cooney heavyweight boxing championship fight. Dukakis, Holmes-like, tried to get his opponent "a little drunk" with a jabbing, taunting style. Bush looked to be avoiding a knockout. Surely Dukakis unsettled the normally hyperthyroid Bush with his incessant attack and disparaging tone, but could not get the vice-president to sink himself.

Yet these poor television performances were not the reason to be sad. Rather it is the thought that our candidates will get better. In fact we should enjoy the awkwardness and lack of charm while we can. We will probably look back on these debates with a certain nostalgia not yet imagined. Both candidates are at the end of a long line. They are men who sought high office who are not products of television. Oh yes, you can bet your Joe Isuzu they are trying to adapt, but it doesn't really work.

The best moment for Bush wasn't a joke, it was his exasperation over the attack on Contra and Noriega. He said he would take all the blame for those two mistakes if he was given credit for half the good things brought about in the last eight years by the Reagan administration. It wasn't funny or "tough" but it made one respect him a bit more.

The same was true of Dukakis when he spoke about the need people had for affordable health care. He showed his "passion" that government must act to help those in need. Whether one agrees with him on the issue or not, his belief in government action was real and essential in knowing what drives him.

What drives men like Dan Quayle or Senator Albert Gore or Senator John Kerry is a very good question. These men, young Senate leaders who seem to presage what is yet to come are examples of the carefully crafted hairdos we seem to be heading for in the future of presidential politics. To be sure, Bush and Dukakis didn't start their political careers in the 1960's with concern about how good their one liners were, but one gets the eerie unnerving feeling that's exactly what's on the collective minds of the next generation of television-reared "leaders."

On the lips of Bush and Dukakis the jokes fell flat. The attempts at smiling, outrage and other types of emoting looked forced. Surely these debates will sound the death knell of the "unintelligent" candidate. For that, one should be sad. No doubt we will rarely see a gawky or dull looking man running for president in the future. While the beautiful people who replace them may well be comforting, they may make it awfully tough to know what the voter is really supporting.

Kennelly is a Masters Candidate in Modern Studies.

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# Business

## Positive hiring outlook for fourth quarter

by Stacey Donovan  
Business Editor

The positive hiring outlook that has prevailed during 1988 will continue through the year-end, according to a survey of nearly 14,000 companies by Manpower, Inc., the worldwide temporary help service.

The quarterly nationwide survey indicates that 28 percent of the firms interviewed plan to increase employment during the final quarter of the year, while eight percent plan cutbacks. Sixty-one percent will remain at present levels.

The survey shows that these statistics are almost identical to the final quarter of last year.

"Although the most recent unemployment figures showed a marginal increase, our current survey results indicate that hiring activity will remain strong through the last quarter of the year," says Manpower Chief Executive, Mitchell S. Fromstein. He added that "hiring plans seem to reflect a shortage of workers, particularly in selected skill categories and broadly in tight labor markets."

Fromstein explains, however, that "with unemployment at a low ebb and the survey showing consistently strong hiring levels over an extended period, it is possible that the survey is reflecting the increasing difficulty of employers in finding suitable workers."

On the national front statistics indicate a positive outlook throughout the fourth quarter of 1988. The survey illustrates that what is usually an unexciting hiring period, now looks forward to its best year-end forecast of the past 10 years.

Though not as enthusiastic as last quarter or last year, Northeast employers indicate hiring plans that approximate most other areas. According to Manpower officials, "regionally, the trend is quite uniform." However, "Southern states, less affected by cold winter weather, foresee employment demand somewhat above the national average," says Fromstein.

Opportunities in the Northeast should also be unusually good for the season among construction companies, where autumn cutbacks will not be as great as anticipated, according to survey results. Among construction firms, 25 percent

say they will increase employment and only 12 percent plan staff reductions. "Never in the survey's 13-year history have so few of these companies planned employment decreases at the onset of the winter weather," say Manpower officials.

Turning towards white collar employment, after four years of nearly uninterrupted growth, the Finance/Insurance/Real Estate industry seem to have slowed its hiring pace a bit. According to the survey, a total of 23 percent plan staff additions and only six percent will trim their rolls. Fromstein explains though that these results "are encouraging, but nonetheless trail behind those reported for most quarters since 1983."

Manpower Inc. conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employer intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce, and during its twelve-year history has been a significant indicator of employment trends. The survey, conducted during the last two weeks of August, is based upon telephone interviews with approximately 14,000 public and private employers in 427 U.S. cities.

## Congressional bill boosts education funding

by Stacey Donovan  
Business Editor

Two weeks ago Congress passed and sent to the White House a fiscal 1989 spending package boosting education funding by seven percent next year. According to an article in a weekly federal grants publication, education will receive \$21.7 billion. This amount is approximately \$1.5 billion over the current 1988 figure.

The measure kicks off a number of new discretionary education grant programs, "and," explains the article, "continues a number of fledgling programs that began this year." The measure provides grant seekers a crack at competitions for new awards under some old and new programs. This includes programs created by the massive trade bill passed by Congress in July.

New initiatives generated by the trade bill include the Student Literacy Corps, a \$5 million program that will give discretionary grants to colleges and universities. These funds will be sunk into programs which give students academic credit for tutoring in public community agencies which serve poor, uneducated individuals.

A second program would create international business education centers. Congress provided \$741,000 for grants to higher education institutions or consortia. The aim is to establish and operate centers that will provide teaching to improve business techniques, instruction in critical foreign languages and research and training in international aspects of trade and commerce.

Congress also voted \$21.7 million to continue existing dropout prevention demonstrations, which received initial funding this year; \$14.9 million to continue the second year of high-tech star schools projects; and \$7 million to continue literacy training for homeless adults.

The education spending package is part of an appropriations measure for the Labor Department, the Health and Human Services Department and the Education Department (H.R. 4783).



John Lombardi discusses economic conditions in the South

## Trends in economy building South

by Stacey Donovan  
Business Editor

The conventional wisdom that financial opportunities exist primarily in the North today proves counter-intuitive. According to a former alumnus, John Lombardi, the South is experiencing a financial surge. He said that economic prosperity in the region is a result of historical events and demographic shifts.

In an address before students of Southern Politics last Wednesday, the 1978 graduate traced the economic trends of the South beginning in the early 1900s. Lombardi explained that New York during this period wasn't the only booming financial haven, but also southern cities, such as Atlanta, St. Louis and Missouri.

Major growth, however, said Lombardi, spurred in the late 1960s and 1970s as a result of new local and national policies. He stressed that the South is "a different South from 50 years ago."

Lombardi attributes this to the post-World War II oil boom in Texas, blue collar workers migrating away from Northern unions, and as of the last decade or so, elderly people looking to retire in warmer climates.

"This demographic shift coupled with economic revival attracted many companies as well," said Lombardi. He added that as companies moved their offices and headquarters, they also moved

and built plants. "Reason being," he said, "because of untapped resources, the relatively low price of property, and inexpensive production costs."

Service industries have jumped on the bandwagon as well, and are continuing to do so as the country nears the 1990s. "Banking and other related services are springing up in many major Southern cities," said Lombardi. He cited Atlanta, Georgia as one of the up and coming cities.

Development has naturally followed this economic flourishing, according to Lombardi. This in turn, he explains, "has jolted the travel and leisure industries," which he describes as enormous in the South.

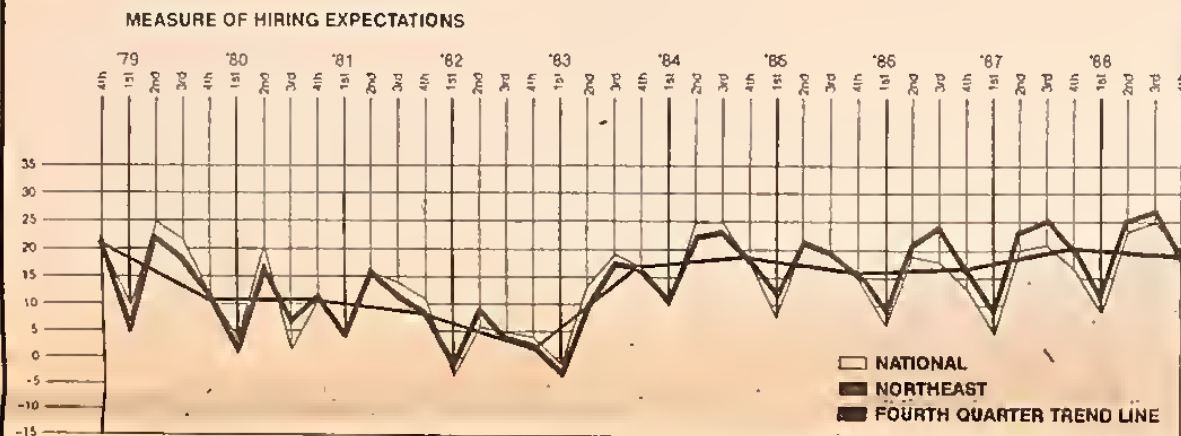
Politics is integrated with the economic surge of the South, according to Lombardi. He feels the influx of young urban professionals to the region impacts the political climate of the region, and in turn affects the economy of the South.

John Lombardi is Manager of Property and Casualty Underwriting at the Fidelity and Deposit Company at Maryland's Chesapeake office. He received a Bachelor's Degree in Economics and Political Science from Loyola College, and is currently attending graduate school at Johns Hopkins University. He is also a candidate for the Chartered Property-Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) and Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) diplomas.

### Manpower Inc. Employment Outlook Survey

Fourth Quarter 1988

#### NORTHEAST



Note: The annual trend line represents net employment expectations for the current quarter in relation to the same periods of previous years. These figures are not adjusted for seasonal variations.

Industry Category	Increase %	No Change %	Decrease %	Don't Know %	Net (Inc.-Dec.) %
Mining*					
Construction	23	61	12	4	11
Manufacturing — Durable Goods	31	60	6	3	25
Manufacturing — Non-durable Goods	27	61	9	3	18
Transportation & Public Utilities	19	67	11	3	8
Wholesale & Retail Trade	35	53	8	4	27
Finance, Insurance & Real Estate	23	67	6	4	17
Education — Public & Private	21	70	8	1	13
Services	24	66	7	3	17
Public Administration	19	57	19	5	0
All Industries	27	62	8	3	19

\*The size of the mining industry's responding sample does not permit a hiring trend forecast.

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Dukakis' student loan plan gets mixed reviews

Student loans threatened by high default

EDS features strong training programs

Dukakis' student loan plan gets mixed reviews

(CPS) — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis unveiled a plan Sept. 7 to let students repay their college loans at a rate that depends on how much they earn after they graduate.

The idea — which in fact has been tried at a number of campuses — immediately drew mixed reviews.

Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary at the U.S. Dept. of Education, said it would "soak" students who got well-paying jobs after graduation.

He predicted students training to take higher-salaried jobs would refuse to join the program, forcing the federal government to kick in dollars to cover the loan costs of lower-paid students who would never repay all that they owed.

Dukakis aide Thomas Herman, of course, was more enthusiastic.

"This is not only feasible, it is desirable," he said. "It will allow everyone who is qualified and wants to go to college to go to college."

"It is a substantive proposal, one that should be discussed," opined Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"We're extremely pleased that one of the presidential candidates has come forth with a new and imaginative program for college loans for people from all walks of life," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus student governments in Washington, D.C., said, "It's a very creative program to help middle-class families, but it doesn't really address the needs of low-income people."

"What low-income people need is grant money," said Dave Merkowitz of the American Council on Education. "They're the least likely to take out loans. Both presidential candidates need to develop plans to address the needs of the neediest."

The Dukakis plan would allow any student, regardless of family income, to

get a federally guaranteed student loan, repay it through mandatory payroll deductions during the student's working years for as long as they work, or "buy out" of the program at any time by paying a lump sum.

As a result, graduates who find jobs with high salaries could pay back more than the interest and principal on their loans, while low-income students may never pay back all they borrowed.

"The problem with [Dukakis's] plan...is it depends upon people who are likely to make reasonable incomes being willing to get soaked," Carnes contended.

Rosser believed the federal government will have to subsidize the program to keep it viable — something

*"This is not only feasible, it is desirable. It will allow everyone who is qualified and wants to go to college to go to college."*

Dukakis says won't be necessary — but in the long run would deal "with the student loan default question in a very effective way," thus saving taxpayers millions of dollars.

Because the government would take its payment directly out of grads' paychecks, the default rate — at least theoretically — would be minimal.

"It's nice that under this plan you can graduate and go into a low-paying job like teaching and nursing and not worry about paying off your loans," said Lieberman. "We appreciate the creativity."

Yale University had a similar loan program for 3,600 students from 1972 to 1978, in which students could borrow a portion of their tuition from the school and begin repaying it after graduation at a rate of four-tenths of one percent — or \$4 per year — for each \$1,000 borrowed.

Dukakis's plan, by contrast, would have students repay their loans at a rate

of \$8 per year for every \$1,000 borrowed.

"We still think it's a plausible idea," said Yale's Donald Routh, director of financial aid.

Routh said Yale dropped the idea because it required massive amounts of capital to maintain it. Administrators figured it would take 17 years before payments would reduce the outstanding balance owed the university.

Yet fears that students anticipating a high income would not participate in such a program proved not to be true, Routh added.

Carnes's own U.S. Dept. of Education also has promoted an "income contingent loan" program, now being tested at 10 campuses.

In his last two federal college budget proposals, in fact, President Reagan asked Congress to replace virtually all Guaranteed Student Loans with income-contingent loans, but Congress, heeding

educators' testimony that it was too early to tell if the idea is workable, opted for a pilot program instead.

Under the Reagan plan, all borrowers would have to repay all the principal and interest they owed in a prescribed time.

Under Dukakis's plan, loan repayments would come directly out of graduates' paychecks, much like their Social Security payments.

Graduates would not have repayments deducted from earnings over a certain cap, probably to be set somewhere between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year.

Graduates who borrowed \$20,000 to get through college and earned, say, \$20,000 would repay the government \$500 in a year, or 2.5 percent of their income.

Students would take out the loans, which would be guaranteed by the government, through banks.

Student loans threatened by high default

(CPS) — The Reagan administration has again proposed not to make college loans to students who attend colleges where a high number of people have defaulted on loans.

It also wants to make banks that have made a lot of "bad" student loans assume some of the risk of default.

The proposals — published in the Sept. 14 Federal Register — will become an official rule if they're not challenged within 90 days.

Bruce Carnes of the U.S. Dept. of Education, in announcing the proposals, released figures showing that 10 percent of the banks making student loans had at least one of every five loans it made default.

Those banks, said Carnes, generally made loans to students attending private, for-profit trade schools.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, who has in the past termed the student loan default rate "intolerable," said termination was the most severe an institution could face. "Other, lesser sanctions would also be available."

The proposed rules would require the trade schools to disclose state licensing and certification requirements, and the pass rates and job placement rates of their graduates.

The schools will also have to provide pro-rated refunds to students who do not complete their programs if the new rules are enacted.

Bennett has charged the training schools with ripping off students. "Too often the only thing they get out of these schools is debt."

The administration drew a vehement reaction from trade schools when it first floated the idea last spring. School lobbyists protested most defaulters were relatively poor students who couldn't afford to go to more traditional colleges or universities.

EDS features strong training programs

by Kerri Donovan  
Business Staff Writer

Electronic Data Systems (EDS) is one of the world's largest information processing services companies. With revenues exceeding \$4.3 billion in 1986 alone, EDS has created one of the world's largest telecommunications networks.

The network has a capability of processing more than 16 million transactions daily on any of 250,000 on-line terminals. EDS primarily serves the automotive, health care, insurance, communications, and banking industries.

Electronic Data Systems offers job opportunities for all majors with their Accounting and Financial Development (AFD) Program and their Systems Engineering Development (SED) Program. Each program has its own individual purpose, objectives and training phases.

The objective of the AFD Program is to develop individuals who have potential and ambition in the accounting and financial areas in a corporate environment.

The AFD Program is divided into three phases. Phase one includes orientation consisting of classroom instruction in certain EDS-specific accounting and financial skills. The second phase covers extensive technical and programming instruction.

Programming languages learned include COBOL and IBM Assembler. Upon completion of the second phase, participants move into phase three where they are given work assignments.

Following this training, successful participants will be able to demonstrate a proficiency in EDS budgeting, forecasting, capital investment analysis, and proposal casting.

The Systems Engineering Development Program will attempt to develop individuals into EDS systems engineers capable of producing information processing solutions for EDS' customers. EDS systems engineers are both systems analysts and programmers.

In phase one of SED, the orientation period includes a heavy concentration on customer relations techniques. The second phase consists of intensive classroom instruction geared toward program design concepts and account simulation. In the last phase participants are assigned to a Programming Support Team.

Candidates for the AFD Program must have a four-year academic degree with a major in accounting or finance. A grade point average of 3.5 is preferred.

As for the SED Program, the candidate must have a four-year degree with a major in either computer science, engineering science, or management information systems. This program prefers the candidate to have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Electronic Data Systems is not scheduled for Fall interviews. However, if you wish to make an inquiry concerning either program, send a personal resume, including a telephone number, to:

EDS Developmental Recruiting  
Northeast Area Office  
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Reston, Virginia 22091

For further information you may contact an EDS representative at (703)620-0200.

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Bingeing to death.

She's exhausted.

She has just binged on a gallon of ice cream, a whole loaf of bread, two boxes of cookies, and a bag of potato chips.

Then she made herself throw up. Sometimes she takes laxatives. Sometimes she goes through periods of bingeing and periods of fasting. She's ashamed. She thinks nobody else does what she does. She's a victim of bulimia.

Neorby, somebody else has skipped dinner. Also breakfast and lunch. She sees herself as too heavy, but really she's starving. She's a victim of anorexia.

Eating disorders can cause permanent damage. They can kill. But help is available...the Anorexia/Bulimia Treatment and Education Center of Mercy Hospital (ABtec) has a specially trained staff to help deal with these disorders.

ABtec offers a variety of services, including an inpatient treatment program, and the ABtec Support Group, which provides an opportunity for open discussions of feelings, attitudes, and behaviors associated with anorexia and bulimia.

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Speaker: Michael Bryant,  
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# Lifestyles

## A Danish vagabond's personal journey through the American underclass

by Pauline Houliaras  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

SHIP AHOY! SHIP AHOY! SHIP AHOY!

As far as your eye can see,  
men, women, and baby slaves  
coming to the land of Liberty,  
where life's design is already made.  
So young and so strong  
They're just waiting to be saved . . .

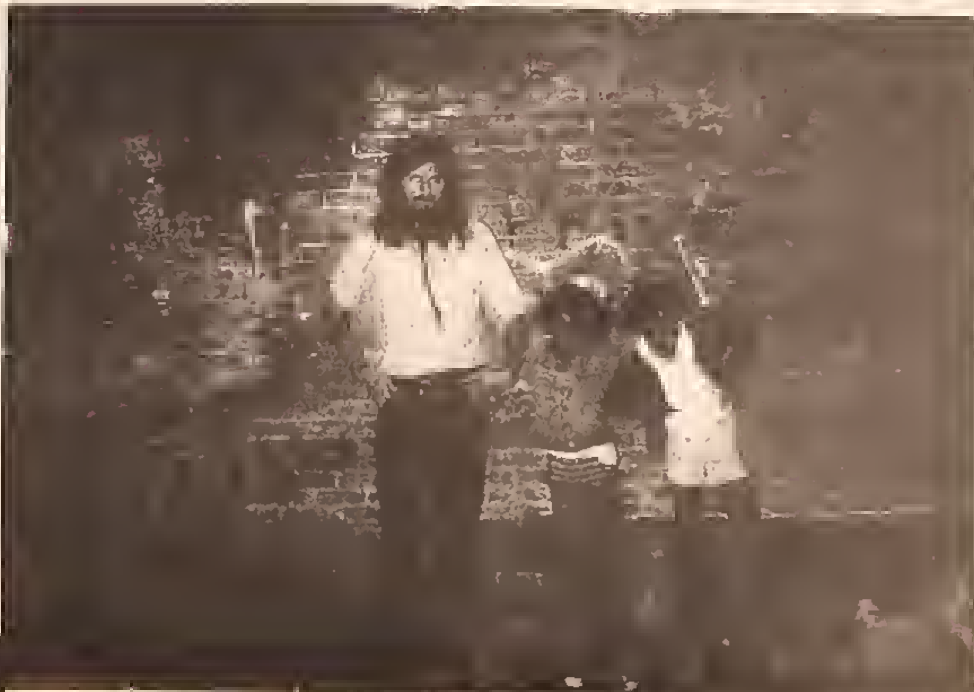
McGuire Hall on Wednesday, September 28th was the scene for oppression, guilt, frustration, depression, hopelessness, and shame on the part of those attending Jacob Holdt's AMERICAN PICTURES show. Jacob stands tall with long, shaggy hair and a braided beard that hangs to his waist. As you get closer to speak with him, you find a gentle, loving, trusting man with warm vibrant eyes. All in all he reminds me of a prophet in the times of Christ.

His show was thoroughly shocking and enlightening. "I was moved," said one student, Bill Eyring. We have never been forced to take such a long and hard look at the suffering of the underclass in our country. Jacob Holdt makes a distinction between the lower class and the underclass. The lower class are at the bottom rung of society, but the underclass are below the rungs of society. It is a frightening view of human suffering that we as financially stable people do not get the opportunity to see. Many would argue that it is not an opportunity to see the horrors of poverty, but Jacob Holdt makes it so.

Jacob was born in Denmark and moved to the United States approximately fifteen years ago and has been traveling the country since. His parents bought him a camera in order to take snapshots of America to send home. The first American home he stayed in was that of a black family in Chicago. Holdt came here free of racism due to his upbringing in a relatively unprejudiced society and home.

Due to the fact that his initial encounter in America was with a friendly black family, Jacob found whites in America to be a distant race seen on television. His journey led him through the most impoverished areas in the States as well as some extremely wealthy areas. Jacob hitchhiked and walked most of the way, taking photos of those people he met and came to live with during his travels. With all the danger, hatred and prejudice he encountered, Holdt maintains that he never met a "bad American."

The audience was able to meet all his acquaintances and friends in the lengthy picture show. The show lasted about five hours, but those who stayed until the very end found it was a worthwhile experience.



The first half of the show focused on slavery issues, racism and extreme poverty of the southern states. One of the first people we met was an ex-slave who was close to one hundred thirty years old. Charles recounted his memory of traveling across the ocean from Africa and being sold to a slave owner in the South. Reading about slaves in textbooks does not come close to hearing the raspy old voice of an ex-slave as he tells his tale. Seeing his dirty, one room shack and threadbare clothing makes slavery a reality. The black community in the South still remembers, but white Americans choose to forget a not so distant past. It also brings to mind that the civil rights movement was a mere twenty years ago.

Jacob continues to introduce us to the plight of underclass blacks in the South. We learn of "slave camps" that exist today and are run by wealthy white men. Many cotton pickers earn a mere couple of dollars for a day's grueling work. It is difficult for us to imagine this, but when confronted with eyewitness accounts and pictures it is harder to deny its existence. The South was filled with people who are literally dirt poor. Many of the women confessed that at times they had eaten dirt for its mineral value.

*"It is quite overwhelming to see the hopelessness of these people's situation."*

The second half of the picture show focused on underclass blacks in the North. Blacks were invited up to the liberal north not for their individual value, but for their value as cheap labor. Jacob went into Harlem ghettos and photographed the rat-infested public housing with trash and destruction everywhere. One scene that was particularly stark was that of a Detroit playground built under a complex system of highway bridges. Is this a proper way that the state should be treating its children?

Another startling moment in the show was that of black school age children discussing their plight. A little girl is compassionate and forgiving of whites while the little boy feels his race has been treated like animals. It is frightening to hear this small child argue that violence is the way to change the black person's destiny. The show hits even closer to home when we meet a family in Baltimore who are crammed together in desperate conditions. The father cannot get a job to support his wife and children so he turns to stealing. Eventually he is imprisoned and later his eldest son joins him when he attempts to take over where his father left off.

The theme of oppression lasts throughout the show. It is quite overwhelming to see the hopelessness of these people's situation. The audience had varying opinions on AMERICAN PICTURES. Dean Marshall felt this was an excellent and necessary show. He feels that as a Catholic Institution do not do enough about the problem of racism. "Racial violence on Jesuit campuses is increasing and we need to initiate discussion," he says. He recounts a time when he was told by a Catholic priest that he was not welcome in an all-white parish.



AMERICAN  
PICTURES

David Troy, a senior, found that some of the issues raised by Mr. Holdt were relevant to his class on Marxism and socialist theories. Mr. Holdt had pointed out that Denmark as well as other European nations have socialized medicine to care for the underprivileged. In American society, doctors are more businessmen than anything. David also believes that "part of the problem here is that we as Americans accept the fact that we should own private property and therefore, keep the poor in their place." They can never afford to be free of welfare and are therefore caught in a vicious circle. This is to point out the need for change in our society.

Another senior, Triana D'Orazio, felt a little differently. She had mixed emotions during the show. "The presentation was well done, but I felt that it was an unfair attack on whites in general." She also found the content very frustrating because it leads to such hopelessness. "It brought up a lot of seemingly unanswerable questions." Triana also was disturbed by the cry for violence in parts of the black community in order to achieve equality. "It's frightening to think that guns are the way to escape for these people."

I got the opportunity to meet Jacob Holdt and his associate Tony Harris on a one-to-one level. They both struck me as extraordinary people. Although Jacob has a limited formal education (he was kicked out of high school), he is very wise. This is something that cannot be taught in school; it is something that life teaches. Hovik T. Fard went as far as to compare him to Christ and his response was: "that is an insult to Jesus Christ." This is a man who wants no personal recognition.

In order to create an outlet for the emotions the show created, Tony Harris led a workshop the following day in McManus Theatre. He has a background in psychology and life experience. He met Jacob in 1972 when he picked him up hitchhiking. Mr. Harris' workshop focuses on racism, sexism, anti-semitism and homophobia. Another workshop will hopefully be scheduled in the future at Loyola so more students can attend.

Tony responded to Loyola by saying that the turn out in students showed that we all have questions to be answered. In his workshop he points out that racism, sexism, etc. are imposed on us as children before we have the intellectual capacity to understand and stop it. He advocates discussion among ourselves to help break down barriers.

Throughout the show I found that it was much easier to sympathize with the plight of the underclass in the South because they are clear-cut victims of society. Blacks in northern ghettos pose a more difficult problem. The widespread drugs and violence tend to make us hostile and unsympathetic. This in turn leads to anger on their part and the circle continues.

AMERICAN PICTURES definitely was an eye-opening experience. I can truly say I have been affected. When asked how long his show will continue, Jacob Holdt says: "Until America changes or I change — whichever comes first."





The Serf Report

Lifestyles

# The Serf Report



"After being rejected by Morgan and Coppin State, he had no other choice but to attend Loyola . . . He is the Serf!"

Nick

Yep, yep, yep! Sometimes life ain't fair and the saddest day of the Serf's life was receiving a rejection letter from Morgan. The Serf was really counting on that minority scholarship.

**BEER HASSLE:** The Serf was witness to a poor, fellow McAuley resident who upon walking up the courtyard with a case of beer was stopped by a security guard. The guard told him the case of beer had to be concealed in a bag. The student asked for a break since he was half way up the courtyard to his apartment. Did he get any? Of course not! The guard said June Cunter was watching. So the poor student had to trudge back to his car while another student went to retrieve a bag. Hey June baby, come on! 21-year olds are not allowed to bring one small case of beer to an apartment because it's advertising a party? Be serious! So why not promote smuggling to our students? Let's teach them to be even sneakier, huh? Give us a break!

**CHANGING TIMES:** As sad as it sounds, it is hard to find wooden baseball bats and silly putty in stores. Somebody should change that, so write your senator and tell him you want silly putty available.

**YAK MAG:** Many people wonder why the Serf is always talking about events happening in McAuley? Why not talk about other campus places like Charleston? HA! Who wants to read about a place whose stairwells smell like the Michelin Man? Manny, Moe, and Jack?

**HALF-TIME:** Well the semester is almost half over. God it's half-hard to believe. So everybody should be either half-way coherent to what is going on or half-way lost in muddled confusion and despair. Which is probably a lot of you.

**R-E-S-P-P-P:** Very few people wonder what kind of girl tickles the Serf's funny bone. Well, the Serf is going to tell ya. The Serf respects the kind of girl who likes to spend her late Friday nights, say 2:30 am, with a .15 blood alcohol level wondering around the McAuley courtyard picking up the hundreds of Alcoa beer cans scattered about. And she does it just for the heck of it. Well a girl with that sort of mentality is definitely all right in this column. Please hold your applause. Thank you.

Yeah, he is back from the dead. The bloodshot eyes have been vased away and now he can at least see straight, but that is about all. Here is the evil wizard of gibberish, the Master of cracking plaster . . . Nick and his inedible Two Sense:

## What's Going On...

<b>Monday</b> Monday Night Football Meet Redskins players — at The Original Sports Bar 34 Market Place	<b>Tuesday</b> Horse You Came In On presents — Change of Pace every Tuesday Night in Fells Point	<b>Wednesday</b> Vaudeville, Sculpture, Cartoons, Dancers, Jazz all in one at — Theatre Project, Half Price Tickets for Students, 752-8558
3	4	5
<b>Thursday</b> Marti Jones with Don Dixon, 8 p.m. Shriver Hall, Hopkins Campus. Tickets \$15.00	<b>Friday</b> Bruce Hornsby & the Range, play the Patriot Center, 8 pm — For tickets — 703-555-1212	<b>Saturday</b> Comedy Factory Outlet presents Chris Rush — George Carlin's Writing Partner For info. & reservations dial LAF-TER
6	7	8

# An alternative to pop music

by Mickey Lynch  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

There is an alternative to Top 40 music. There exist hundreds of bands in the US—young, unknown bands, striving for recognition, whose hard work and raw energy deserve attention. These bands aren't signed to major record labels. They release records on their own, or an independent record company might do it for them. Their ideas are fresh, and their feelings come from the heart. Call their sound punk rock, speed metal, hardcore, reggae, ska, new wave, or industrial—whatever it is, it's not pop. It's underground music.

The most striking trait of underground music in general is its survival through sheer independence. There are no major labels who feed money into promotion of the bands, to set up tours, or to pay recording and record pressing costs. Underground bands have to take it upon themselves to get their music out to the listeners. This is achieved through a communications network which exists between those in bands, those who put on concerts, those who write their own underground magazines or newsletters, or those who just love music. Word of mouth is entirely effective in getting a band known in the music scene.

But not all bands stay unknown in the mainstream forever. Some have had the opportunity to have their material released on major labels, hence opening their own up to a whole new audience. Bands like Husker Du, The Replacements, The Smithereens, and R.E.M. have all had their roots in the underground scene, and are now entirely popular with the college music scene—and are now earning measurable amounts of money.

Craned, many bands have high goals, but the majority either have no desire to "make it big" and become wealthy, or don't really care that much about it. Their love for music and their desire to spread their message is all the drive needed to keep them active, and their fans' appreciation is reward enough.

Fortunately, there are a few underground labels to be found. They are usually run by only a handful of people out of someone's house or small office. The larger ones are: SST, based in California, who have released works by such bands as Black Flag and The Descendents; Touch and Go Records in Detroit, who have worked with Big Black and Killdozer; and Dischord Records in Washington, D.C., whose many releases include records by Minor Threat and Dag Nasty. Labels like these help bands get their records distributed in record stores throughout the US—a feat that would be impossible for bands to achieve alone.

There is a certain rapport which can be found between underground musicians and their fans. In the last few years, I have met scores of underground artists from many different countries, and for the most part, there is no feeling of superiority at all. No matter how popular a band may be, they are almost always willing to talk one-on-one with anyone. For their ideas and message to them are just as important, if not more, than their music—they all have something to say, and they want people to listen.

In the weeks to follow, I hope to show different aspects of the underground scene—the movements, the music, and the messages.

Next week's installment: The Straight-Edge Movement; positive peer pressure or fad?

# Experience the Best of the West

by Bill Hubbard  
Greyhound Staff Writer

With the arrival of fall last week, the Loyola College Ski Club is gearing up for an exciting and adventurous season of winter skiing. The club moderator, Dr. Don Czapski of the Psychology Department, worked hard throughout the hot months of summer planning the trips that the club is offering this year.

The trips include one to Stowe Vermont, one to Steamboat Springs Colorado, and a spring trip to Vail, Colorado. Response to the trips has been great. In the past everyone has had a very good time. Dr. Czapski stated, "The trips are a great chance for students to get to meet new people and friends while enjoying the sport of Alpine skiing." "Even if you don't ski very often or if you have never skied before, there is no better way to learn, than to ski for a week at a time," said Czapski.

All of the resorts that the club will be skiing this year are staffed with excellent ski schools and for a small fee anyone can take lessons and learn to improve their skiing. Classes are offered for beginners as well as for those who want to learn to powder ski or attack the mogul fields.

By popular demand, the club is returning to the friendliest ski resort in the West, Steamboat. Steamboat is nestled in the Rocky Mountains and last year while there it snowed almost every night. Senior Sara Leeds said, "The powder skiing was incredible and the nightlife was unbeatable, especially the Apres Ski parties."

The trip, which runs from January 7-14, includes roundtrip airfare, 6 days of lift tickets, and 7 nights lodging in the deluxe units at Timber Run Condominiums.

Experience the best of the west and join the Ski Club as they enjoy incredible Rocky Mountain powder skiing. Imagine all of this at the bargain price of only \$579.00. This ski package is by far one of the best values that the club has ever offered to students.

Before travelling to Steamboat, however, the Ski Club will also be offering a trip to Stowe, which is ranked one of the 10 best ski resorts in the world and the only one in the East. With slopes for both the beginner and the expert, Stowe offers the best of skiing and the authenticity of an old and seasoned New England township.

The trip will run from January 1-6, and transportation will be provided by deluxe motorcoach buses that will leave from Loyola. It will make a stop in Montvale, N.J. Also included is a five day lift pass, deluxe condo accommodations, and special college week activities. The price of the trip is \$329.00.

The final trip that is still in the process of being planned is a trip to the famous resort of Vail and Beaver Creek in Colorado. The trip is scheduled from March 25 to April 1 and it will include 6 days of skiing, 7 nights of condominium lodging, and roundtrip airfare. The price has not yet been determined.

If you are interested in any of these trips please feel free to stop by Dr. Don Czapski's office which is in Beatty Hall 203 and speak with him about the trips and sign-up procedures.



Skiing after a night of snowfall.

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6	7	8

# The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Food fish	1 Mast
5 Haggard novel	2 Defeat
8 Mama's partner	3 Above and touching
12 Top of head	4 Lower in rank
13 Lubricate	5 Classify
14 Short jacket	5 Hasten
15 Tiny particle	7 Raises
16 Female lull	8 Told
17 Solar disk	9 Aleutian Island
18 Rumor	10 Veise
20 Bulk	11 Gili's name
22 Symbol for tellurium	19 Concerning
23 Rescue	21 Part of stove
24 Be defeated	23 Cuts
27 Precede in time	24 Edge
31 Anger	25 Anglo-Saxon money
32 Forelgn	26 Weight of India
33 Tibetan gazelle	27 Estiange
34 Vegetable: pl.	28 Time gone by
36 Halbol	29 Rocky hill
37 The sweetsop	30 Dine
38 Note of scale	31 Measure of weight
39 The sky	32 Poke slake
42 Bucconer	35 Scholar
46 Gili's name	
47 High cord	
49 Sea in Asia	
50 Attitude	
51 Measure of weight	
52 Plunages	

# Smorgasbord

by Alene Kavanagh  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

It is Sunday morning, you are gazing in your refrigerator which resembles the frozen tundras of Russia. An old piece of pizza, a carton of sour milk and a few other fermenting objects decorate the shelves.

You are about to close the door in disgust when a metallic object catches your eye. Behind the moldy wonder bread on the second shelf you discover a can of that attitude adjusting liquid. For some this can of beer brings back fond memories of the weekend's social escapades and for others a wicked hangover.

Either way this can of barley, malt and hops can become a delicious loaf of stomach warming bread.

Beer bread dates back to early days of American history. Although noone knows the true creator of this food, many rumors exist.

One rumor talks of a burly saloon proprietor who wanted something to serve his customers the "morning after." The smell of the bread was comforting and was easy to digest.

Other rumors about this bread's birth include the German pub theory. One night during a brawl in a rowdy pub, a female bartender went into the kitchen. The woman was holding a stein of beer at the time and in her panic she threw it into a bowl of rising bread dough. She baked the bread the next day and it was a huge success.

What matters is that beer bread is easy to make and lasts for days.

There is no yeast to worry about and no kneading or rising time needed. In addition it is very healthy and natural. Imagine that . . . fresh bread in a matter of minutes.

To make the bread you will need:

- 1 12 oz. can of beer
- 3 cups self-rising flour
- 3 tablespoons of sugar

Preheat your oven or toaster oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Then mix all the ingredients in a bowl until thoroughly combined. The batter will be on the dry side. Grease with margarine or butter a loaf pan or mini-loaf pans (for the toaster oven) and divide the dough into the pan or pans evenly. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes. Cool slightly before serving. This makes the bread easier to slice.

Some variations to this recipe include: adding a ¼ cup of maple syrup, in place of the sugar. The syrup gives a nice flavor and makes the bread very sweet-tasting. You can also add seeds to your bread. For example, try 3 tablespoons of caraway seeds, poppy seeds or sesame seeds. These seeds can be found in the baking/spice section of your favorite food store.

You can also pour this batter into muffin tins (do not forget to grease them!) and bake for 15 minutes instead of 40 minutes.

Beer bread can also be the basis for strawberry shortcake. Just sprinkle a bit of sugar on the slices before topping with whipped cream and sliced strawberries. Frozen or fresh fruit can be used.

Maybe we could put a new twist to the Lite beer from Miller argument, is this bread less filling or does it just taste great?



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# Sports

So far this season NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has suspended a total of 17 players for violating the league's substance abuse policy, but the ends that Rozelle is seeking are not exactly clear. Just how serious a stand is the NFL willing to take on drugs?

Of those suspended, only one, Indianapolis Colts running back Tony Collins, was suspended for more than the 30 days given to second-time offenders. Collins, a third-time offender, was suspended for one year and could be out for even longer.

The stand taken against the other 16 offenders remains somewhat unclear. The first player suspended was Washington Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley, whose suspension occurred during the preseason. What kind of penalty is it when you give a player off for 30 days of two-a-day workouts in 90 degree weather, not to mention missing four meaningless preseason games where all a player of Manley's status has going for him is the risk of an injury? Thanks

for the vacation, Pete.

Next came the suspension of six more players, including Buffalo Bills running back Rob Riddick and Los Angeles Raiders defensive end Greg Townsend. These players, whose suspensions were to cause them to miss their respective season openers, were reinstated by Rozelle after they had met the "requirements" of the NFL's suspension policy. That basically says that the players sought help, not that they were cured.

Perhaps the biggest name player suspended, after testing positive for the second time, has made this entire drug problem a big joke. New York Giants All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor seems to think that he is the same Superman off the field that he is on the field. You see, all he needs, in his eyes, is to hit the links everyday, play 18 holes, and he'll be fine. That's his idea of rehabilitation. Sorry Lawrence, the joke's on you.

The NFL is making its own effort to make a joke out of its policy. Under

## The Press Release

Dan  
Gretz



### NFL strikes out

The NFL's policy a team need not suspend pay to a player who misses action while in a detox clinic. In Taylor's case he would be out about \$250,000. By the way Taylor handled his suspension, we would guess that Mr. Mara was still signing Taylor's check on Friday afternoon.

To confuse matters even worse, Chicago Bears defensive end Richard Dent was suspended for refusing to

take a drug test. Dent appealed on the grounds that the NFL had no reason to suspect him of using drugs, therefore they had no reason to test him. He won, and the suspension was lifted.

Now we find out that Taylor has been cleared to play again by Rozelle and the league's drug administrator Dr. Forrest Tennant. The 30 days was certainly enough time for Taylor and the others to check into a drug rehabilitation center, but it certainly isn't enough time to check out. By reinstating a player after 30 days the league is taking away any incentive the players would have to continue their treatments. Some say the threat of getting caught again is enough to deter any future use. Taylor and the others didn't seem to flinch at their first strike so why would they feel threatened by strike two. Besides, these players aren't stupid. They know how not to get caught.

So what exactly does all this mean? Well, the NFL's policy is just about

what Taylor has made it out to be — a big joke. Compare the NFL's policy with that of the NBA. Their new policy, which by the way was approved by the NBA Players Association, consists of mandatory drug testing for all first-year players during training camp. If a player tests positive he will be suspended for one year without pay with the league picking up the tab for his drug rehabilitation. Now let's compare that to what the NFL has to offer: a 30-day suspension to a second-time offender who may or may not be paid by the team. It hardly has to be said again, but the NFL's drug policy is, well, a joke. The problem has got to be confronted with some kind of standards. A player is suspended, period. So far the NFL hasn't been very consistent in its judgements.

The NFL needs to sit down and knock out a real drug policy that they can be proud of. First-time offenders should be suspended for one year without pay. Second-time offenders

should be suspended indefinitely without pay, to be readmitted back into the league only upon review by the commissioner.

All this is easier said than done, though. It seems that the NFL players aren't quite as sensible as the NBA's. During last year's players strike, one of the major stumbling blocks in the negotiations was over drug testing. The players absolutely refused to accept random testing. Their stance hasn't changed. The league is in a totally different position. They have to prove they're willing to get tough, even if it means dire consequences. It has been estimated that as many as 80 percent of all NFL linemen either now use or have in the past used anabolic steroids. The league has got to be ready to, if need be, suspend large numbers of big-name players. Only time will tell if they're willing to do so.

The bottom line is that the NFL must drive first into a drug program. So far Rozelle hasn't proved he's willing.

## Women's soccer strives for continued success

by Paul T. Gygmarowicz  
Sports Staff Writer

The Women's Soccer team appears to be one of the strongest clubs Loyola is fielding this fall. Traditionally, the team has finished with a solid .500 record. This year however, the team was buoyed by a turnout of over 39 girls. Seniors on the club feel the "great batch of rookies" and the leadership of this year's junior class are the foundation of a winning program.

When last year's coach quit, new coaches Tony Hall and Vince Ingrassia volunteered to help keep the club on its feet. Both men bring deep soccer backgrounds to the program. Recently, Coach Hall has suggested that the team change their style of play to a more skills-oriented attack. Currently, the woman's game features a physical and aggressive, run and gun style of play that capitalizes on the quickness of the Curley Field turf. By changing the game plan, Loyola coaches and players believe they will be more competitive with the tough Division I schools that comprise most of their schedule. Versatile senior, Dancien Dibona states, "We're hoping to come on offensively. He [Coach Hall] has us drilling more in practice to work on skills."

Despite a recent loss to Navy, the team's outlook is promising. Plagued by injuries and tough luck, Loyola has struggled in goal production. Coach Ingrassia explains, "Right now, the talent is certainly there. We're in a situation of trying to find the most talented players for the right positions. This team has a real opportunity to come together. Each game the team has shown progress, adjusted well, and hung in there with tough play. Part of it stems from the turnout — this is easily the most talented [Loyola women's] team I've seen."

If the women can find the elusive



Vince Ingrassia discusses soccer strategy with player, Lynn Wilkins.

"right mix," the team could be their most explosive ever. The midfield is anchored by aggressive senior DiNetta Ingrassia, the team's assist leader at center half. When on the attack, the ball will be pushed to leading scorer Lisa Morfe, Liz Holden, left-footer Jessica Hoffman, and senior tri-captain Lisa Klein. Nancy Wendel and Tricia Ritter lead the

defense. Other talented members contributing to the team's success are Rachel Boyden, Kerri Case, Angela Deolos, Dancien Dibona, Susan Fennessy, Tricia Goodman, Anastasia Harrington, Maureen Hayes, Sue Heather, Ann Husk, Lisa Joseph, Jen Loew, Kathy O'Shea, Christine Prime, Marabeth Roche, and Meg Ventruolo.

Win or lose, the Loyola Women's soccer team has been a tough challenger to all of their opponents this year. Players know that with continued hard work and fan support, they'll be ready to take on the best women's teams in Maryland. DiNetta Ingrassia comments, "We have a big game Oct. 5th against our arch-rival Delaware [5:30 on Curley Field]."

## Volleyball team sets new standards in tourney and with Navy

by Rob Zink  
Assistant Sports Editor

After 19 regulation games the Lady Hounds Volleyball Team has compiled a 7-12 overall ranking. Fifth year Head Coach Diane Aikens remarks that "the team has been playing inconsistent. When we play well, we're good, otherwise we're not."

Aikens, along with Assistant Coaches Jackie Buono and Sue Avery welcomed back 9 returning players to the team this year. The team lost three starters last year due to graduation. Six of the fourteen members of the team are sophomores. "The team is a young team," said Aikens, "with little playing experience, but we have a promising future. There is versatility on the bench. We have a good defense and the freshmen are strong."

Aikens regards her only starting senior, Captain Laura McCall as the

number 1 hitter. "She is by far the best player, and biggest asset," Gina Iarocci is the team's best setter. She's a good defensive player and considered the "quarterback" of the team. The lone junior of the team, Marie Ivkovich, fills the position of middle hitter. She is one of the best blockers on the team. According to Aikens, sophomore Denise DiCara is a good consistent all-around player. Donna Jakubiewicz is also a good all-around player. She will contribute her skill to the team as a setter/hitter.

Thus far, the Lady Hounds have achieved high feats. For the first time, the team defeated Navy. Loyola also took second place honors in the Towson State Tournament — an unprecedented accomplishment. Right now, the team is concentrating on its home tournament this present week, as well as the upcoming Conference Tournament in which they took second place last year.

## Field Hockey loses in O.T. 4-3

by Katie O'Donnell  
Sports Staff Writer

The Women's Field Hockey Team fell to William and Mary in overtime on Saturday October 1 at Curley Field.

After two intense halves and a 10:00 minute overtime, the Lady Greyhounds lost 4-3. Cheryl Boehringer, William and Mary's high scorer for the game with two goals, scored the winning goal with 4:50 remaining in the overtime period. Boehringer led William and Mary's scoring drives, scoring the initial goal with 30:74 remaining in the first period.

Loyola's Sharon Jones put Loyola on the scoreboard on a penalty corner shot with 25:00 left in the first period. Additional scores by Sue Graham at 11:60 and Karen Paterakis at 9:44 gave the Lady Greyhounds a 3-2 lead. Coach Bell said "Sue Graham sparked the team as a Freshman scorer." William and Mary's Joanne Quinn scored on an assist from Jenn Jones earlier with 10:55 remaining in the period. Victory seemed evident for Loyola but Joanne Quinn scored again for William and Mary with only 6:48 left in the game, and tied Loyola 3-3. Sue Heather, goalie for Loyola responded by saying, "Quinn took a corner shot that I thought was going out but went in instead." Heather had the best game of the

season reaching an all time high with 31 saves. The Lady Greyhounds failed to score in the remaining time and the game progressed into overtime.

William and Mary's initial scorer, Cheryl Boehringer succeeded in ruining all hopes of victory for Loyola. With only 4:50 left in the 10:00 allotted for overtime, Boehringer shot and scored, giving William and Mary a 4-3 lead. The remaining time was not enough for Loyola to set up a successful scoring drive and the Lady Greyhounds lost 4-3.

Loyola's Colleen Anderson commented, "William and Mary was constantly shooting and we could only play defense for so long."

Coach Florence Bell was satisfied with the team's performance but felt that basic mistakes caused the loss. Coach Bell commented, "We were there, but failed to achieve the intensity with which we dominated the first half." Nevertheless, Loyola did correct mistakes in the second half, such as poor marking up.

A strong sense of support came not only from the players themselves, but from parents who filled the bleachers. Saturday was parents' day for the field hockey team and the support raised the level of morale for the team.

The Women's field hockey team hits the road on October 5 and plays Longwood.

## SPORT SHORTS

\*Loyola won its 4th consecutive Invitational Budweiser Tournament title last weekend at Curley Field. Loyola shut out Jacksonville 9-0 and defeated Lafayette 2-1.

\*Joe Barger was named MVP to the tournament, while he, Joe Kozlowski, Jason Wright, Dan Rose and Freshman midfielder Matt Robert were named to the All-Tournament Team.

\*Loyola's basketball sensation, Mike Morrison was chosen preseason All-America by the *Street and Smith's Basketball Magazine*. He received Honorable Mention recognition on the team.

\*The fifth annual Loyola Invitational Volleyball Tournament will be hosted by the Lady Hounds on October 7-8 at Reltz Arena. Towson State, Howard, Maryland-Eastern Shore, Dowling (NY) College and Morgan State are among the contenders.

\*\*\*Loyola students are not permitted to use the Notre Dame tennis courts. Trespassers will be prosecuted.\*\*\* -Anne McCloskey, Director of Intramurals and Recreation.

\*Loyola, which is the head of the USF&G (a society trying to cure paralysis) in Maryland, is trying to raise money to help the cure of paralysis. Football and Volleyball Tournaments will be played November 5th from 12 noon until...? Sign up. Rosters are due October 18th.

\*We know this week's front page has it, plus our editorial end our sports column, but just in case you missed it we switched conferences, to MAAC.

## Intramural Team of the Week — "Terrorists"

Last Thursday night, before a gaping crowd, Mark Fulchino's Hockey "Terrorists" trounced Ken Kupiec's "Absolut." The fans witnessed an extremely physical and aggressively played game which ended in an "Absolut" defeat of 5-1.

"The game was extremely intense," said captain Mark Fulchino, "there wasn't a dull moment." For most of the beginning of the first half, the two teams were in a deadlock. "We were neck and neck with no score," said Mike w-Rafi, "there was no time to breathe."

Two of the five goals were scored by Fulchino. The other three were scored by Fritz Ehrsam, Edward T. Bowden and Rob Leimbach, respectively. All goals proved to be essential to the "Terrorists" comfortable position throughout the game. Rob Zink offered a crucial assist to Bowden's goal, whereas Mike w-Rafi proved beneficial in "rip-roaring" Rob Leimbach's scoring. Goalie Kevin Wells once again provided hockey enthusiasts with a superb performance, only allowing one goal to penetrate his net.

Currently the "Terrorists" are ranked number 1 with a record of 4-0 along with Chris Kelly's "Janet."

The "Terrorists" rise to action again tonight at 9 p.m. when they battle Kelly's "Janet" for sole first place rights.

All fans are welcomed to come on out.

## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS as of Sept. 30, 1988

### Flag Football

East	
Syringes	2-0-0
Lions	1-0-0
Sour Mash	0-2-0
89 Proof	0-2-0
Strange Brew	1-0-0

Pit Bulls	0-2-0
Manifast Destiny	1-0-0
Games	2-0-0
Common Sense	1-0-0
Eagles	0-1-0

South	
Silver Bullets	1-0-0
Schardies	0-1-1
Lame Ducks	0-0-1
Film & the BB's	2-0-0

### Floor Hockey

Absolut	1-3-0
Steamers	2-2-1
Plucker's	0-3-0
Janet	4-0-0
DISA's	1-1-0
Terrorists	4-0-0
Dillgas	2-2-0
The Great Ones	1-1-0
Charleston Clubs	0-2-1

### Intramural News

Racquetball, squash, and coed Wallyball rosters are due October 18.

Both men's and women's rosters are due October 13.

All new coed lazer tag is due October 18.

Men's and Womens soccer rosters are due October 12.

## Weekly Sports Schedule

Volleyball  
October 4  
vs: Shepherd  
Home at 6:00 P.M.  
October 7-8  
Loyola Invitational Tournament

Men's Soccer  
October 5  
vs: Towson State  
Away at 4:00 P.M.  
October 8  
vs: Old Dominion  
Away at 7:30 P.M.

Women's Field Hockey  
October 5  
vs: Longwood  
Away at 4:00 P.M.

Women's Tennis  
October 3  
vs: UMBC  
Away at 3:00 P.M.  
October 4  
vs: Johns Hopkins  
Home at 4:00 P.M.  
October 7-9  
Away at Catholic U Tournament

Men's and Women's  
Cross Country  
October 4  
vs: Washington College  
Away at 3:00 P.M.

Wells continued from p.10

Soccer on the other hand, has proven themselves as a consistent major force in the Northeast Conference, and they are expected to hold their own, if not be the best team in the MAAC. Unfortunately the soccer team is the piece that doesn't fit into the very enjoyable MAAC puzzle; and as we experience every day, with the good comes the bad.

Whether you know it or not, Coach Sento's soccer teams throughout the past four to five years have had a major impact in the recent increase of student population and popularization at Loyola. They are the only team to get shafted by the move in that they are being robbed of their automatic tournament bid for a first place conference finish. Coach Sento, your help in increasing the exposure of Loyola is not going unnoticed and I guess that you will just have to prove yourself once again.

More Pusses of the MAAC:  
\*The entire conference is filled with Catholic schools. We can now compete with schools with a more similar atmosphere.

\*Recruitment will now increase, combining the entire northeastern section of the U.S.

\*There will be a noticeable increase in the media market.

\*And of course there will be an increase in the quality of the opposing teams. The new teams will help with the support of the alumni, put more people in the stands, stir more enthusiasm with fans, and add more prestige and recognition to the school's athletics and reputation.

Congratulations, Loyola; now it is time to prove ourselves right.

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# Sports

## Women's tennis undefeated, 5-0

by Rob Zink  
Assistant Sports Editor

In previous Loyola history, the avid fan would expect the Men's soccer NCAA Division I Tournament quarter-finalists to dominate Loyola's early fall 'win column.' However, in what is a surprising and somewhat unexpected turn-of-events, Loyola's Women's Tennis team takes over as Loyola's proudest accomplishment. The team, under the direction of new Head Coach Rick McClure, is now 5-0.

Three top seed players return to the Greyhound squad from last year. Senior Cathy Grady, number one in rank last year, maintains her status as the top seed woman at Loyola. Also returning for the '88 season are seniors Heather Blackwell, Lori Flamini and Pia Ristaino.

Mia Vandlinski, a freshman from Kennett Square, PA, has more than made her presence on the Evergreen campus. She not only made the team but has risen to the number two seed. Coach McClure has extreme confidence and enthusiasm for Vandlinski. Vandlinski and Grady will join together at the number one doubles position, while Blackwell and Lori Flamini fill the doubles spot in the number two position.

Thus far McClure's team has performed well, defeating five colleges — with potential. It looks good for a promising future," says Ristaino. One such underclassman is sophomore Tina



Mia Vandlinski reaches for a backhand for the women's tennis team which is currently 5-0.

Balhaser. She adds that, "it looks as if the team has the potential to maintain an undefeated season."

Loyola's most recent match hosted Shepherd College from West Virginia. The Singles score was Loyola 4, Shepherd 2, while the Doubles ended with Loyola 2, Shepherd 1. The final score of the match ended with Loyola on top 6-3.

In the Singles competition, Grady defeated Lisa Falter, 6-3, 6-3; Mia Vandlinski defeated Vicki von Lossberg 6-4, 6-1; Heather Blackwell defeated April Lange 6-3, 6-2; Lori Flamini was defeated by Sally Vass 2-6, 6-3, 7-6; Sarah Allen was defeated by Jan Ross 6-1, 6-1; Paula Pratt defeated Suzanne Cole 6-1, 6-4; and Pia Ristaino defeated Trish Boch 6-4, 6-3.

Frostburg State, Towson State, St. Francis, PA (a 9-0 shutout), Catholic University and Shepherd College.

"The team is full of enthusiasm this year," Says Pia Ristaino, "the support from the new coach is tremendous. We have beat a lot of teams which we lost to last year significantly including Towson State and Catholic U." Last year, Catholic U. defeated Loyola 8-1. This year, the 'Hounds edged Catholic U. 5-4.

## Soccer continues hot streak, blanking Mt. St. Mary's, 4-0

by Dan Gertz  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Loyola men's soccer team continued its offensive explosion Saturday beating Mt. St. Mary's 4-0 while extending its unbeaten streak to four games.

Freshman Mark Hopper scored his first two goals of the season in the second half to seal the victory. Loyola, who out-shot the Mountaineers 14-5, have now out-shot their opponents 93-26 in the last four games and 166-84 on the season.

Coach Bill Sento was pleased with his team's effort but said they still should be playing better. "We're still not putting the balls away that we should be," said Sento. Senior Joe Koziol agreed, saying that "the team will have to step it up against Towson (this Wednesday)." Sento was, however, pleased with the play of Joe

Barger, Dan Rose, and Tom Donahue on defense.

Loyola (5-5-1) scored early in the game, at the 3:54 mark, when George Wacob received a pass from Joe Barger inside the penalty box. Mt. St. Mary's (3-4) had only two shots in the first half as their offense suffered.

The score remained 1-0 until late in the first half when Rose scored off of a free kick. Koziol and Stan Lembrink assisted on the play that was set up by a Mountaineer tripping penalty on John Brinckley.

Freshman midfielder Matt Roberti, whose inspired play earned him All-Tournament honors in last week's Loyola Invitational Tournament, started the game but was benched by Sento midway through the first half. Sento said that Roberti was taking the team out of its

rhythm. Senior Bill Wilson, despite being hampered with a nagging ankle injury, started in goal over Sophomore Jason Wright, who is suffering from a wrist injury. Sento was pleased with Wilson's effort but said that no one has

*"Right now the goal tending situation is on a game to game basis"*

— Head Coach Bill Sento

stepped forward to claim the starting position in the net. "Right now the goal tending situation is on a game to game

basis," said Sento.

Koziol injured his thigh early in the second half on rough tackle by The Mount's Tom Muth and did not return. After the game Koziol said he could have continued if the game was close. Sento said he didn't want to take any chances in putting Koziol back in the game.

Mt. St. Mary's had two opportunities to score in the second half when Wilson came out of the goal but both times Mount shots went wide of the goal.

Loyola has a tough week ahead and will have their four game streak tested. The Greyhounds will be in action this Wednesday at Towson State and at Old Dominion on Saturday.

Sento replaced the starters, clearing the Loyola bench with nearly 15 minutes remaining in the game.

## C.C. places third in JHU tournament

by Reg Meneses  
Sports Staff Writer

Running in 84 degree heat, Gettysburg and Johns Hopkins University (JHU) defeated both Loyola teams (men and women) in a Cross Country dual meet at JHU last Wednesday. Washington College, also in the meet lost to all three schools with a score of 120. All in all, the men's and women's team of Loyola posted encouraging times over one of the most challenging courses already run this season.

The 5.2 mile men's course consists of part pavement and part grass. Two hills, which must be run twice, forced runners to work hard for position.

Loyola accumulated a score of 68 points with runners placing 10, 11, 12, 17, and 18. Tenth place runner, Loyola's Tom Coogan posted a time of 30:01; the only time in the top ten that was over thirty minutes. His teammates followed within the next minute. Brendon Murphy sped to the finish with 30:29 on the clock. Rich (Duck) Mattheu pursued closely with 30:34. John (Doc) Griffin and Terrence Stamps completed the top five of Loyola with times 31:21 and 31:41 respectively.

Other runners posted good, personal times. Andy Witte continues to run well with a time of 32:39. Criticized for "holding back," Mike (Mystery) Bystry proved the experts wrong with a finishing time of 34:29. Freshman Dave Ballenger and Senior Dennis Morgan finished at the same time with 35:07. At 35:29, Jeff Langmead showed a strong finish over the difficult course. After recovering from injuries acquired earlier in the season, the Troy Brothers completed their first race of the season at JHU. Brad and David Troy finished with times of 36:07 and 37:33 respectively. Pat (Wok) Hom completed the men's race for Loyola with a time of 38:37.

In the Women's race, Loyola lost to JHU and Gettysburg. JHU Women defeated Loyola, 21-37, while Gettysburg won with 20-43 over Loyola. Gettysburg proved to be the overall winning school for the women because they defeated JHU, 25-36.

Loyola's Carolyn Thompson edged out JHU's Suzi McGinn by a convincing ten seconds. Thompson ran the 3.2 mile course in 19:44 minutes. Noreen McGinn finished in 15th place with 22:25. The team also had fine runners who performed well throughout the race: Denise Hamm, Kathryn Lawrence, Martha Rogers, Debbie Carr, Megan MacDonald, Monique Liddle, Maria Schissel, and Kerry Marshall.

## The "Big MAAC"

The time is 1988, early in February and the following is the scenario. The men's basketball team is in the hip-happening town of Coraopolis, Pennsylvania; the same town that Northeastern powerhouse Robert Morris etched out on the map.

The Greyhounds bring their 9-12 record to the outskirts of nowhere, located someplace in the currently frostbitten state. The 5-17 Colonials and Greyhounds are all set to go when the announcer pipes in, "Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to our arena. The attendance of 71 is gifted tonight, and only tonight with an autographed team picture of the 1981-82 ECAC champs, Robert Morris. The high-flying team will bolster all of its energy and leave the Northeast Conference to play cross-state rival, East Stroudsburg next Monday. Tonight's attendance ties a record for the season high, so our guest Greyhounds are invited to remain in good 'ole PA for an extra three days. You will be provided with a three-day tour of the campus, sleeping arrangements in the freshman dorm, plus an autographed team photo of the 1981-82 ECAC champ Robert Morris ball club! On with the action..."

Loyola wins, 58-51. Morrison leads all scorers with 29 points. The Greyhounds notch their tenth victory of the year and all is well...well-Well if you consider your tenth game over another conference nobody and remaining trapped in a conference where there is nowhere to go but down.

...The year is 1993 and I am sitting in front of the T.V. watching NBC's "Sports Saturday," with everybody's favorite sportscaster, Bob Costas, running down the top scores in basketball.... "In the up-and-coming MAAC Conference, it was 16th ranked LaSalle over upset-minded St. John's, 86-81. Iona squeezed past the out-of-conference Temple Owls, 81-79, and lastly a surprising Loyola team from Baltimore broke into the top twenty at the 19 spot, in overcoming an 11 point Seton Hall halftime lead, and went on to edge the Big East powerhouse in overtime, 93-90. In breaking the top twenty, the Greyhounds have finally arrived as a legitimate, nationally recognized team, and have literally come miles since they first left their old EPAC Conference in 1988-89."

"Excuse me Bob, but the conference that the Hounds did compete in was the since disbanded ECAC-Northeastern Conference." "Thanks, Marv, Coach Tuco would be a little upset with me forgetting about his old conference like that." (Costas states in his familiar amusing sarcastic tone) Well that about wraps it up for the MAAC; now we'll take it to the Big East..."

"Honey, get the kids out of the house and stop eating for once; Costas and Albert just said my old alma mater cracked the top twenty for the first time ever, and to think I was there when Sellinger, Brennan, and the rest of the bunch made the decision to switch to the MAAC."

"Dear, I don't know why you care since we now live hundreds of miles away in South Dakota and you throw all the Loyola letters asking for money out."

"Oh yeah, you don't think I'm excited, bring the kids back in, we're celebrating, whip the Burger King coupons out."

The above depiction of the most recent Loyola and the Loyola of the future may be a little far-fetched, but then again maybe it's not. First of all, by making the move to the MAAC, (Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference) we are taking a huge step upwards to competition. The ECAC, (now Northeastern Conference) was ranked 32nd in the nation last year. For those of you that do not know the number of conferences in the country; well, you guessed it, 32.

The MAAC Conference was ranked somewhere in between the mid-to-upper twenties last year in athletics. They have nationally recognized basketball teams with the likes of LaSalle and Iona supporting them, plus quality football teams in Holy Cross and Army. Could you imagine the Loyola Greyhounds football team? Hey, the MAAC can increase the possibilities and with a few minor renovations to our own Curley Ocean, it may very well happen.

With the added possibility of making already club baseball a championship sport, plus adding indoor track and softball as varsity sports at Loyola, it only makes the switch to the MAAC seem more enticing.

Let's face it, we are taking a very bold move in switching to the MAAC (which Fr. Sellinger and Athletic Director Tom Breunan possibly interpret MAAC as meaning "More Athletics and Catholicism.") We have not proved ourselves as a consistent 20 game winner in men's basketball in our own conference. Women's basketball will be the David in a league full of Goliaths at the onset, and swimming will be shell-shocked by the increase in talent they will go head-to-head against next year.

continued on p.9



Jim Johnson manages to hold onto ball as junior, John Hollister looks on.

## Rugby makes meat of BACON, still undefeated

by Paul T. Cygnarowicz  
Sports Staff Writer

With bragging rights of Baltimore County and Field's Old Trail Tavern on the line, the Loyola Men's Rugby Team defeated the Baltimore County Boars 28-14. The Boars are one of the toughest men's clubs Loyola faces this fall. They're bigger, older (average age is in the late 20's) and they'll stop at nothing to win. Growing stronger each week, Loyola managed to pull away with their third straight win.

Steve Leake, with help from back, Chris Carroll, started the scoring with a break-away run. His extra point gave Loyola a 6-0 lead. The Boars tied the score at 6, following two penalty kicks. Andy Powell's spectacular 50-yard drop

kick regained the lead 9-6, for Loyola. After the Boars struck again with a successful try score, Loyola's Jim Johnson ran down an errant kick and scored for Loyola. At the half, Loyola was leading 13-10.

In the game's second half, Loyola's

*"Loyola finally played as a 15-man team and that's what made the difference."*

--Chris Carroll

Carroll stepped through the line and

spun the ball to Liam O'Callaghan. O'Callaghan scored a try and Leake followed with the extra point. Later in the half, Johnson set up on a line-out play and broke away for a 15-yard score which put the game out of reach. Carroll added a 30-yard drop kick to close the scoring.

The win was very satisfying for Loyola following two uneventful wins. "Loyola finally played as a 15-man team and that's what made the difference," Carroll said.

With Saturday's win, rugby increases their win column to three games without a defeat in their fall season. Tournament action plus a more stacked schedule will come with the spring season. All of Loyola's home games are played at the J.I.T. field off of Northern Parkway.

## Athlete of the Week Jason Wright

by Sean Condon  
Sports Staff Writer

Going into the game against Jacksonville University last Saturday, the Loyola soccer team had a 2-5-1 record and the starting goalie, senior Bill Wilson, had injured his ankle and was unable to play. Sophomore Jason Wright had to start in Wilson's place in a game that the team really needed to win.

Jason met the challenge as he proceeded to shutout Jacksonville, as Loyola won 9-0. On Sunday Jason came back to allow only one goal to Lafayette as the Greyhounds won the Loyola-Budweiser tournament and improved their record to 4-5-1. Because of his brilliant performance in these tournament games, Jason was named Loyola's athlete of the week.

As a boy of five, Jason Wright started playing soccer against kids who were older and faster. Because he was not as quick as his opponents, he naturally became a goalie at an early age. In high school his talent blossomed when he became the starting goalie at Calvert Hall, one of the Baltimore area's soccer powerhouses. The success of the team, including two Maryland Scholastic Association championships, gave Jason high expectations as he began his college career at Loyola. However, playing behind sophomore Dave Burruta and junior Bill Wilson, Jason saw very little action last year. Jason said that there is a "really big difference" between the high school and the college game. Even though last year was difficult, Jason did learn many things playing behind Burruta and Wilson.

Entering the 1988 season, Jason was slated as the backup to senior Bill Wilson. Wilson had an injury plagued junior year, but he had proved himself in 1986 when he made the All-ECAC Metro team with nine shutouts in 22 games, including a play-off win over the University of Virginia. Jason acknowledged that it is a tough thing to be a backup, for you never know when you could be called upon to perform in a game situation. But perform is just what Jason did. His shutout of Jacksonville on Saturday included two spectacular saves in the second half, and he allowed a tough Lafayette team only one goal en route to a 2-1 victory and the tournament championship. Jason hopes that his perfor-



Greyhound/Sports Staff Writer

mance in the tournament will allow him to compete for the starting job.

Although the team got off to a slow start, Jason is optimistic of the team's chances. He said that the team is very young and inexperienced, and many of the team's early opponents, such as Maryland and San Francisco, were tough teams. He said that the game against Jacksonville showed that the team could put points on the board, and the tournament victory gave the team a more positive outlook.

With the graduation of Bill Wilson, Jason can look forward to being the starting goalie. However, Jason said that "I will miss Billy, because we have really pushed each other this year." Nevertheless, if last weekend's tournament is any indication, Jason Wright will enjoy an outstanding career at Loyola.